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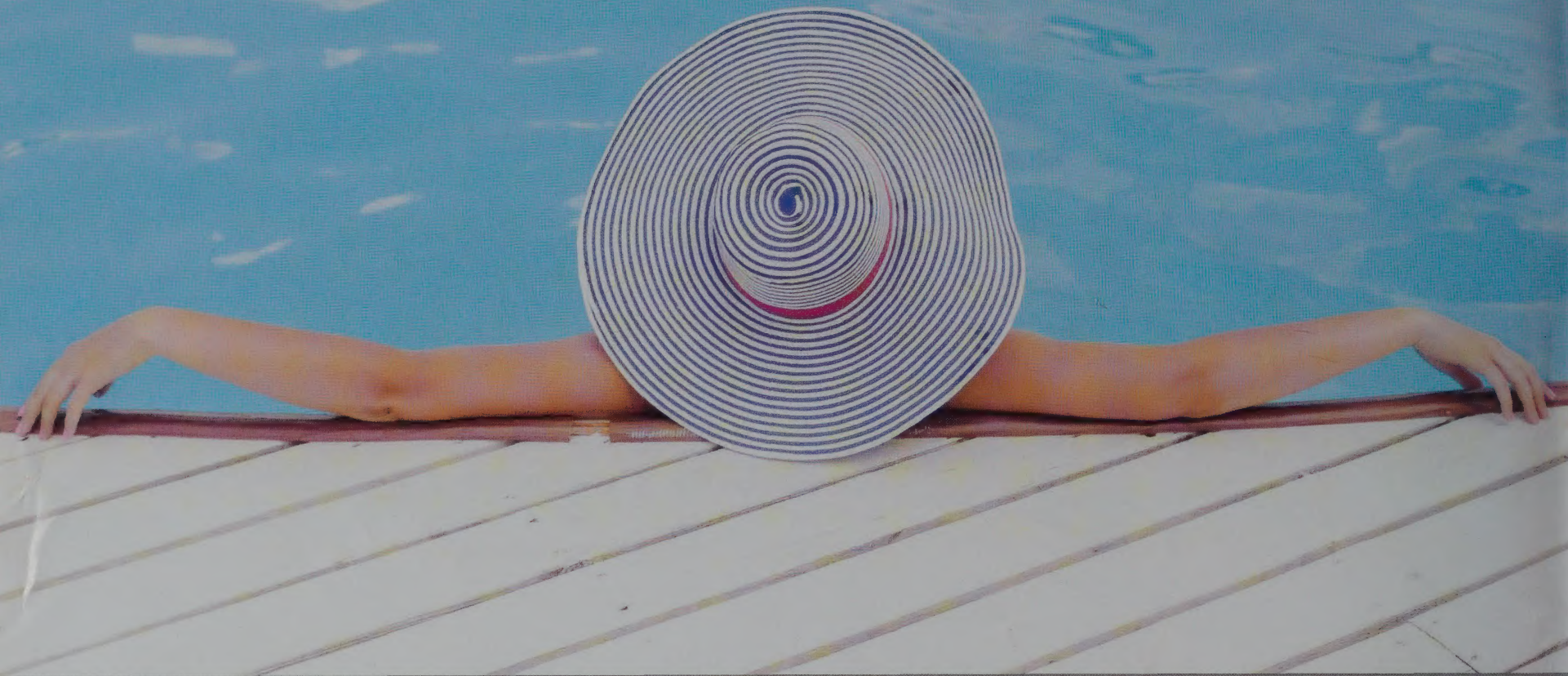


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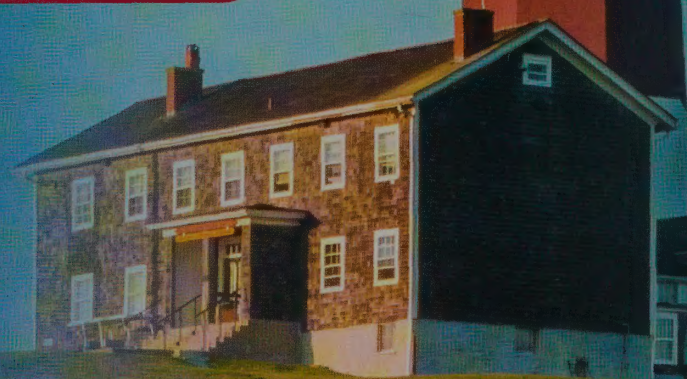


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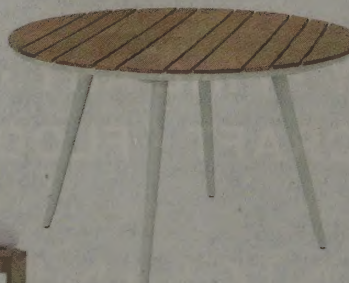
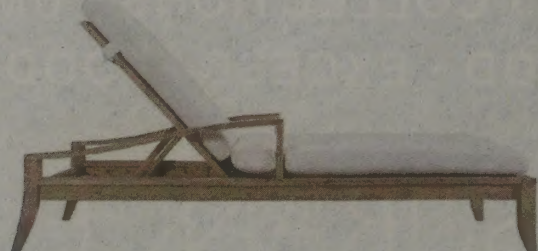
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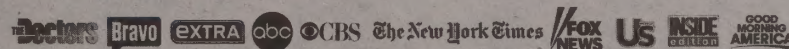
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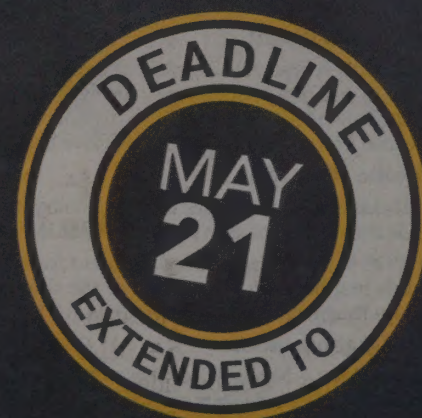
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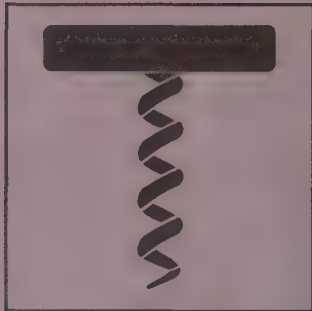
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**H**ave you sold your home and cried? I did twice this year.

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It was where I lived with my late husband **Stu** for almost a dozen years until his death and then was home to my daughter **Elizabeth** and my grandchildren for seven years.

Stu had died in March and my daughter's husband suddenly died in May, so it was great comfort and joy to have her little family move from Texas to my home in New York.

One of the sweetest memories I will cherish is granddaughter **Addy**, an early riser, dancing and somersaulting endlessly in the early morning hours. I had to remove the carpet and push the furniture aside to give her more room! Her beautiful smile always warmed my heart.

Another sweet memory was seeing the kids off to school on their first day. I cried as Elizabeth and I waved good bye and took pictures to remember the moment. Each day, I would say, "Good bye. I love you. Have a great day!" I miss those moments.

Then the pandemic hit and everything changed. My family moved out and I decided it was time to downsize and sell the house.

The journey of sifting through the collections of the years began, but it wasn't just my years of accumulation — but also Stu's and his children, too!

I found his graduation diploma from Jamaica High School and his certificate from his medical school from over 50 years ago. What do you do with these? I couldn't bear throwing them out!

Then there were collections of Stu's daughter **Eve's** jewelry making parts, as well as multiple wedding and family photo albums. I think the hardest part of the move was going through a lifetime of memories, both sweet and bittersweet. But where do you store memories?

After buying Dan's Papers in the East End, my co-op,

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But as I've learned "everything has its time," and my time there was needed to end. When I left the lawyer's office after the closing to my next-door neighbor, I just cried.

I loved the homes I've had and all the memories they held. It was not easy giving them up, but life is about change and I'm learning to go with it.

#### KENTUCKY DERBY FUN

It's good to have friends and when **Todd Shapiro** suggested it would be fun for **Dan's Papers** to hold a Kentucky Derby party, I immediately said yes.

Hosted by **Zach Erdem**, owner of 75 Main and the beautifully restored **Blu Mar Hamptons** in Southampton, we cheered on my friend **Brendan O'Brian's** horse **Hidden Stash** out of the gate at 6:57 p.m., with the crowd transfixed on the race. What a way to launch the summer season!



I will miss the peaceful walks on the Westhampton House beach.

#### GREEK EASTER CELEBRATION

Being a curious person, I was fascinated by how the Greeks, like the Jews, have a week of celebration and prayer.

I was invited to the **Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church** of the

**Hamptons** for a sacred midnight candle-lighting service.

At 11 p.m., I sat with my colleague **Stephanie Bitis** near **Dr. Peter Michalos** and **Lisa Liberatore** as the lights went dark in the sanctuary. **Father Alexander Karloutsos** and **Rev. Father Constantine Lazarakis**, in their luxurious red and gold silk robes, lit the first candle, which was then passed to each person until everyone



#### I brought home my lit candle from the vigil.

in the congregation held a long-stemmed cupped candle. With candles in hand, we left the sanctuary to pray in the courtyard. Church bells rang and the voices of everyone praying was a cherished moment in time.

I was told it would bring good luck if I took the lit candle into my home and carefully placed it between my console and the passenger seat. By 1 a.m., we were both safely home.

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The best-selling authors discuss their children's book *Simeon's Gift* which they will soon "Zoom narrate," what it was like for Andrews to be "knighted by the queen" and the backstory of how Walton Hamilton came to co-found Bay Street Theater!

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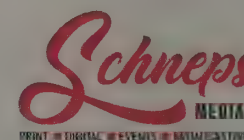
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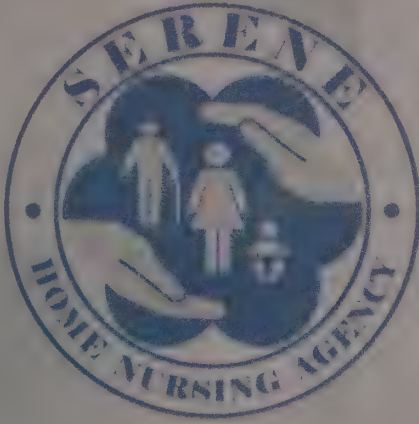
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# SOUTH o' the HIGHWAY

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JENNIFER LOPEZ

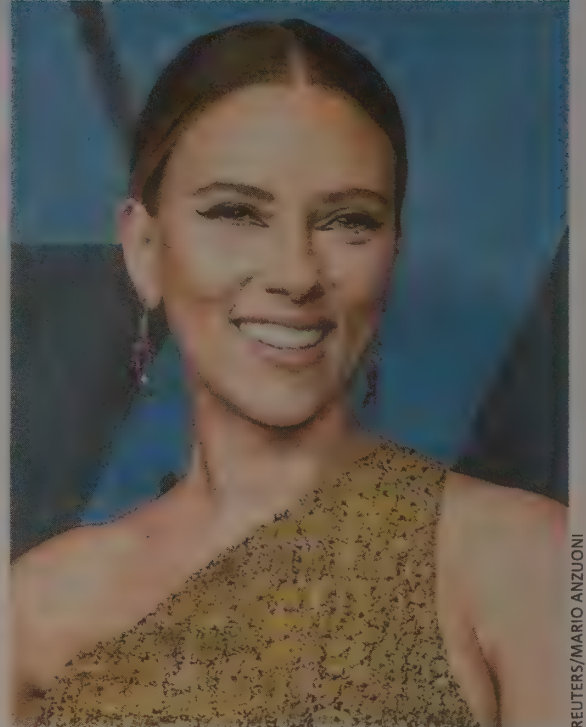
Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** has shared the first look at her upcoming romantic comedy, *Shotgun Wedding*. The **Jason Moore**-directed film, which also stars **Josh Duhamel**, is currently filming for a June 29, 2022 release. Lopez tweeted out the first shots of the action-packed romcom. Lionsgate's description: Darcy (Lopez) and Tom (Duhamel) gather their lovable but very opinionated families for the ultimate destination wedding just as the couple begin to get cold feet. And if that wasn't enough of a threat to the celebration, suddenly everyone's lives are in danger when the entire party

is taken hostage. "Til Death Do Us Part" takes on a whole new meaning in this hilarious, adrenaline-fueled adventure as Darcy and Tom must save their loved ones—if they don't kill each other first.

**H**amptonite **Madonna** recently got a red X tattoo in honor of her *Madame X* studio album. The star reportedly drank some white wine to numb the pain while tattoo artist **Robbie Ra** inked her arm. Check out some video of the process on Madonna's Instagram page.

**T**he first reviews of **Bethenny Frankel's** new HBO Max show, *The Big Shot With Bethenny Frankel*, are in...and they're not great. *Jezebel* calls the new reality series "faux-feminist torture porn, in which Frankel reigns like a feudal lord eager to sacrifice their starved and overworked serfs." The show follows Frankel's search for new executives to run her Skinnygirl brand.

**W**here we will be seeing movies in July, no one knows. But Amagansett superhero **Scarlett Johansson** says we are ready for her *Black Widow* origin tale. Husband **Colin Jost** has probably heard this around the house already. For the rest of us, ScarJo says, "It's time to hear her story. You've been waiting for this." The film, which will debut as a premium rental on the Disney+ streaming service in addition to its theatrical release, has been pushed over a year from its original date due to COVID-19 shuttering most movie theaters. *Black Widow* is a solo adventure exploring the life and history of Johansson's beloved Marvel heroine, a former KGB agent who ultimately sacrifices herself for the good of the universe in *Avengers: Endgame*. Well, we've certainly been waiting to go back to theaters. We miss the sticky floors and crying babies. Widow



REUTERS/MARIO ANZUONI

SCARLETT JOHANSSON

peaks July 9.

**T**he upcoming sequel series to *Sex and the City* will reportedly replace former Hamptonite **Kim Cattrall's** Samantha with three women of color. The *New York Post* reports that the series, titled *And Just Like That*, starring Hamptonites **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Cynthia Nixon** along with **Kristin Davis**, is aiming for a more inclusive production in general, with several writers of color, as well.

Additional reporting by Bill McCuddy.

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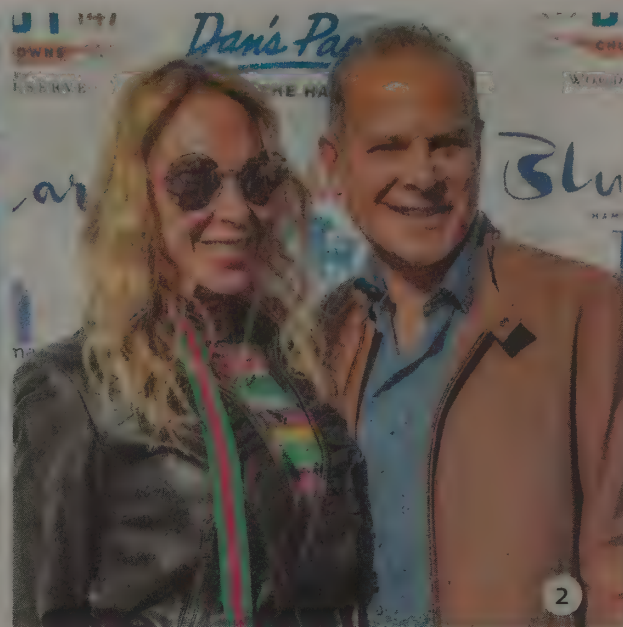
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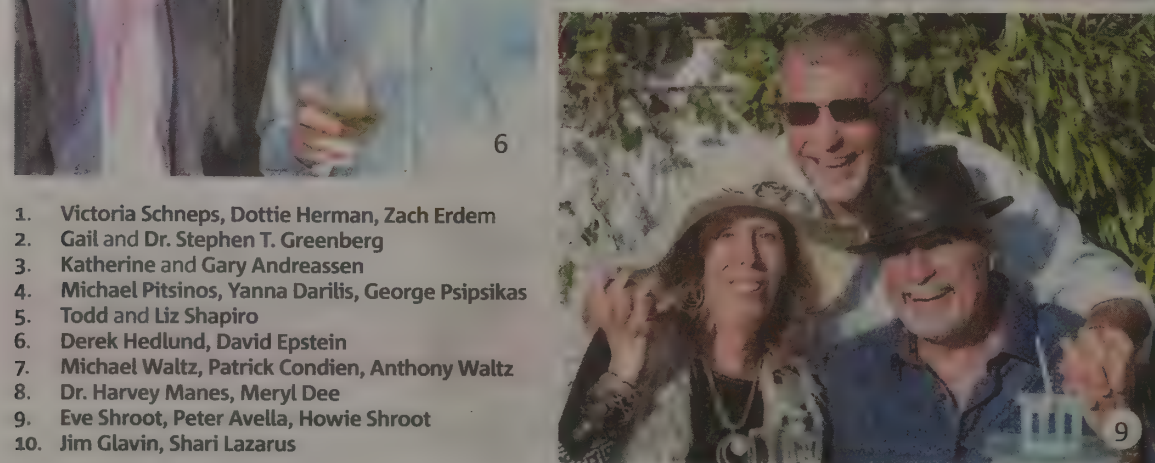
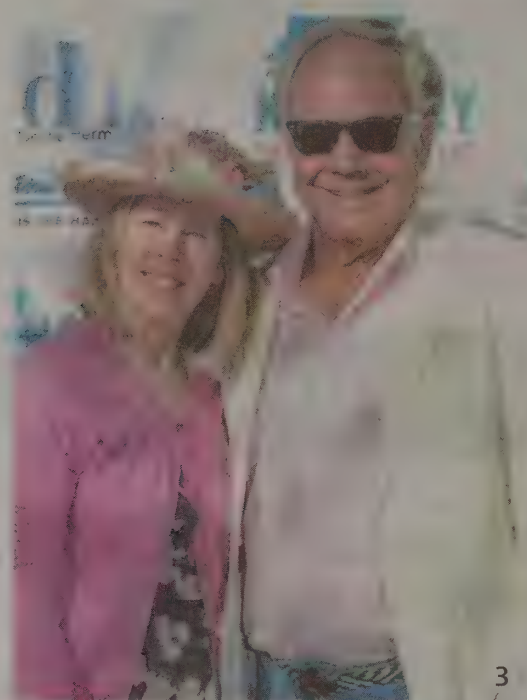
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## Dan's Papers Kentucky Derby Party

Dan's Papers President and Co-Publisher Victoria Schneps, Blu Mar owner Zach Erdem and Dottie Herman welcomed guests to their Kentucky Derby Party in the beautiful Village of Southampton. Guests sipped on mint juleps and champagne as they dined on delicious light fare and celebrated not only the Kentucky Derby, but the opening of the event season in the Hamptons. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Victoria Schneps, Dottie Herman, Zach Erdem
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# The Backyard Opens at Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard opened The Backyard this past weekend. This beautifully manicured space offers live music, delicious food service and blanket service on The Back Lawn. Rent out one of their sun-shaded table areas or play some giant Jenga while sipping on fine wines and other Long Island spirits and beverages. The convenience of contactless services makes this family-friendly destination a top spot for 2021. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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6. **Alex Lattuca**, **Kaitlin Gironda**, **Summer Henriksen**, **Sean Quinn**, **Scott McDonald**
7. **Ralph Tilleli**, **Sheila Fitzpatrick**, **Jeffrey Naness** of **Memory Lane**
8. **Sofia Barnett**, **Anna Abbatiello**, **Jordan Aeritani**



## North Fork Chamber of Commerce at Noah's in Greenport

The North Fork Chamber of Commerce held its member meeting at the beautiful restaurant Noah's in Greenport. President of the Chamber **Linda Sweeney** shared, "We are thrilled to be able to bring our members together in person after a very long year!!" Members of the chamber work toward creating a supportive environment for businesses while fostering a stronger North Fork Community through networking meetings, promotional advertisements, and neighborhood initiatives. The North Fork is a desirable hot spot for their beaches, shopping, dining experiences, world class brews and award winning wines. Photographs by Donna Pradas



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2. **Frank DeRuvo**, Ally Payroll Solutions
3. **Brenda Pesce** Dan's Papers Associate Publisher
4. **Emily Kessler** Director of Events at Noah's, **Noah Schwartz** Owner of Noah's
5. **Sharon Kramer** of M&T Bank, Treasurer of NFCC, **Andrea Esposito** NOFO Wellness Center, NOFO Designz, and Exec. Director of NFCC, **Linda Sweeney** of Stony Brook Eastern Long Island Hospital, President of NFCC
6. **Joe Corso** of Peconic Retreat and Board member of NFCC, **Roger Satnick** of Satnick Jewelers, **Tom Scalia** of Albertson Realty, Board Member NFCC
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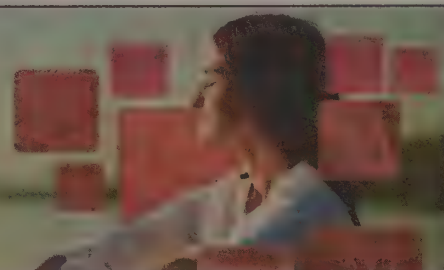
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# NEWS & VIEWS

## Riverhead Schools Get New Superintendent



AUGUSTINE E. TORNATORE

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

**T**he Riverhead Central School District appointed a new superintendent following a year-long search.

The Board of Education named Augustine E. Tornatore as the next superintendent of schools during a special meeting on April 27. Tornatore, who has been superintendent of the Liberty Central School District since 2018, will take over for interim superintendent Christine Tona on July 1.

"I am excited to be returning home to Long Island and helping to guide the district through the challenges of the year ahead," said Tornatore. "I'm most looking forward to working with a wonderful team and getting to know the students and families. I'm grateful for the trust and support of the Riverhead Central School District Board of Education."

Before his stint in Liberty, Tornatore supervised the social studies departments in the Newburgh Enlarged City School District and the Baldwin Union Free School District after starting as a social studies teacher at East Rockaway Junior/Senior High School.

He earned his bachelor's degree in economics from Stony Brook University, master's degree in secondary education/English and a professional diploma in school administration and supervision from Queens College, and a doctor of education in administration and supervision from St. John's University.

"We'd like to welcome Dr. Tornatore to the Blue Wave family," said Board of Education President Laurie Downs. "He has had major accomplishments while advancing his career, and we are certain he will prove to be a benefit to our students, staff and community."



BRIDGET FLEMING SPEAKING TO HER CONSTITUENTS

## Fleming Declares Renewed Bid for Zeldin's Seat

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

**T**he race for the East End's congressional district heated up May 3 when the first Democratic candidate threw her hat in the ring a year ahead of what's likely to be a closely watched election.

Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac) declared her candidacy for New York's First Congressional District currently held U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), who is poised to forgo seeking a fifth term next year as he mounts a bid for the GOP nomination in the 2021 New York State gubernatorial race.

"For too long, our district has been represented by someone who cared more about his job than he did about those of his constituents," Fleming said. "It's time we had a representative who went to Washington to do the work of the people."

Fleming, a three-term legislator who has represented the South Fork since 2016, previously served on the Southampton Town Council and as a Suffolk County prosecutor. She placed last in 2020's three-way Democratic primary in the race to unseat Zeldin, which challenger Nancy Goroff lost. Fleming was flanked by local Democratic Party and union leaders who endorsed her latest bid.

"As a tough-as-nails prosecutor, a town councilwoman, and a county legislator, Bridget has the backbone to stand up to both parties in Washington to deliver tax relief for our middle class communities in Suffolk County," said Babylon Town Supervisor and Suffolk County Democratic Committee Chair Rich Schaffer. "And she has the relationships it's going to take to make sure we get our fair share from the federal government as we advocate together for a recovery that works for all Long Islanders."

Chief among the issues she said she'll focus on, if elected, is repealing the \$10,000 State and Local Tax (SALT) deduction cap that all five of Long Island's current congressional representatives have also been working to undo.

Besides local party leaders, Fleming also had the endorsement of Local 338 RWDSU/UFCW President John Durso.

"The First Congressional District needs a true champion in Congress who will focus on the pocket-book issues that affect our members and their families," he said. "That champion is Bridget Fleming. ... We know she will fight for workers' rights and a brighter future as we navigate out of this pandemic together."



# NEWS & VIEWS



AS MORE NEW YORKERS ARE VACCINATED, MORE VENUES AND STORES ARE BEING ALLOWED TO OPEN

## NY Lifting More COVID-19 Restrictions

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will lift crowd-capacity restrictions on stores, restaurants and gyms starting on May 19, officials said.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention guidance such as keeping six feet apart will remain in place, except in situations where there is proof of vaccination or a negative CO-

VID-19 test.

"This is a major reopening of economic and social activity," the governor said.

Cuomo previously said that offices could increase to 75% capacity, and casinos, gyms and fitness centers to 50% on May 15. Large stadiums will still only move from 25 to 33% capacity on May 19. Indoor arenas, such as Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, will move from 10 to 25% capacity on May 19.

The reopening announcement is the latest of many recently, including that New York is lifting its mid-night food and beverage service curfew on May 17 for outdoor dining and May 31 for indoor dining.

The lifting of capacity restrictions comes as the number of people receiving the COVID-19 vaccine is increasing, while the COVID-19 infection rate is decreasing across the state. Long Island's COVID-19 positivity rate is 1.79%, the governor said.

-With Reuters and Briana Bonfiglio

## Hamptons Regal Cinemas to Reopen

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Moviegoers rejoice! Regal Cinemas will reopen its three East End locations on May 21, the company announced.

Regal delayed its reopening from the coronavirus pandemic shutdown due to initial crowd capacity limits inhibiting the cost of doing business.

The three East End locations are Regal UA Hampton Bays, Regal UA Southampton Theatres and Regal UA East Hampton Cinema.

For more information visit regmovies.com.



ALL EAST END REGAL CINEMAS LOCATIONS ARE SET TO OPEN

## Pols Seek Public Input on Pot

The Town of Riverhead is asking for residents' input on whether or not it should opt out of allowing sales of newly legalized recreational marijuana.

Like all towns, villages, and cities in New York State, the town has until December 31 to decide whether to allow pot shops and cannabis cafes within its borders, or restrict such entities to specific locations.

"It is critical we engage stakeholders of our community and receive their input," Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguilar said.

The survey can be found at [surveyMonkey.com/r/X72B72C](https://surveyMonkey.com/r/X72B72C). While most East End leaders have taken a wait-and-see approach, the Village of Westhampton Beach recently joined the Village of Quogue in publicly debating whether to ban public consumption of marijuana within village boundaries.



RESIDENTS TO DECIDE ON POT



## DAN'S COLUMN

# Apologies

## One I Admit I Got Wrong, the Other I Do Not

BY DAN RATTINER

East Hampton is the most beautiful village in America. You read this in magazines, see it on the internet, hear it said at cocktail parties.

Well, it's a lie. And it's my fault. In the 1950s when my dad and mom first brought me out to the Hamptons as a teenager, I overheard two wealthy dowagers walking along Main Street in East Hampton talking about how beautiful this place was.

"You know," one of them said, "The *Saturday Evening Post* held a contest and subsequently declared that East Hampton was 'the most beautiful village in America.'"

The *Saturday Evening Post* was one of the most respected publications in America at that time.

"My, my," the other dowager said.

I never forgot this conversation, and a few years later when I first started *Dan's Papers* at the age of 20, I wrote about this honor.

East Hampton certainly deserved it. From the day I first set foot in this place, I was overwhelmed with its beauty. The town pond with the swans. The wide boulevard of Main Street with the giant elms arching over the road. The grand beach pavilion at the end of Ocean Road. The three magnificent 18th and 19th century windmills that rose 60 feet in the air on various lawns on Main Street – the Hook Mill, the Home Sweet Home Mill, the Gardiner's Mill—this was a peaceful, astonishing community like no other I had ever seen. It was a far cry from the suburb where my parents had raised me in New Jersey. There was no comparison.

For years and years, I repeated this statement of East Hampton's greatness in the pages of *Dan's Papers*, in a guidebook of the Hamptons I wrote, as a slogan on a pamphlet about East Hampton, and even on a roadmap I

drew showing where everything was in the Hamptons.

Remember, this was long before the internet, smartphones or Google. If something was in a newspaper, people tended to believe it.

And of course, everybody else in East Hampton was telling everybody about this too. It appeared in literature from the Ladies Village Improvement Society. It appeared in quotes in a brochure published by the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce.

At this point, dear reader, you are probably thinking that I was repeating this accolade based on pretty flimsy information, but, forgive me, I was a fledgling reporter with no journalistic experience running a new newspaper and took it as gospel. If one East Hampton dowager was telling this loudly to another, well, how could anything be wrong?

And then one day 10 years later, I got a letter in the mail. I did not know the person who sent it. I do not remember his name. But this was what this person wrote to me. Just one sentence.

"I worked at *The Saturday Evening Post* for 30 years and we never published any competition that declared East Hampton to be the most beautiful village in America."

It struck me like a thunderbolt. Of course this person had to be wrong. Maybe he was out sick on the week that came out.

And so, I embarked upon a quest. I would find that article. At the local library in Manhattan almost directly across from the New York Public Library where back issues of almost every magazine in America were saved. The New York Public Library Annex it was called. I went there.



THE BEAUTIFUL OLD ELMS ARE FLANKED BY THE OLD WINDMILL ON ONE END OF TOWN AND BY JOHN PAYNE'S "HOME SWEET HOME" AT THE OTHER.

I sat at a table where a librarian, at my request, went through the card catalogue looking to find an article called "East Hampton, the Most Beautiful Village in America," and when that came to nothing, she brought me, a few handfulls at a time, every back issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* from 1945 to 1954, which is when I overheard this conversation, and over the next three hours I flipped through every page and every article in every issue.

And I found nothing that said that. The closest I came was, earlier, being shown during the card catalogue search, an article written in *Holiday* magazine called "Beautiful East Hampton," which described the adventures of a young woman who with five of her friends had rented a house in East Hampton for the summer in 1948. But that wasn't it.

Well, the misinformation continues to this day. I'm sorry.

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There is another story for which I took the blame some years ago, though in this case, incorrectly.

Sometime in the 1970s, we locals began to use the backroads to avoid the traffic jams on the highway. It was said we knew these shortcuts, and of course we did. It was also said, by us locals, that we sure as hell shouldn't be telling anything to the summer people about these intricate directions.

Because of this, I decided to write something naughty on this topic in *Dan's Papers*.

I headlined the article "The secret Back Road Shortcuts in the Hamptons."


"Getting Around Bridgehampton" I wrote. "After you pass the Carvel heading east on the highway, make the first right onto Farmhouse Road, go 2 miles, turn right at the big boulder, then after a quick left at Florence Nightingale Lane, take Surf Drive directly down toward the beach, with your foot on the gas the whole way so when you reach the back of the dune you have enough speed to catapult your car over the bathers on the beach beyond to splash down into the ocean."

I wrote the exact same paragraph, with modifications at the beginning for "Getting Around Bridgehampton," "Getting Around East Hampton" and "Getting Around Amagansett." But at the end? The same Surf Drive, the catapult over the sunbathers, the works.

A week after publishing this, I sat in a luncheonette listening to two men talk about how Dan Rattiner had given away the shortcuts. For the next year, I got to hear it over and over. Some of it was nasty. Nobody apparently was reading anything other than the headline. I tried explaining this. Eventually I had to give up.

It all only ended around 1985 when a young woman named Jodi Della Femina wrote a guidebook called "Jodi's Shortcuts," which gave away the actual shortcuts. So then I could say it wasn't my fault, it was hers.

And life went on.

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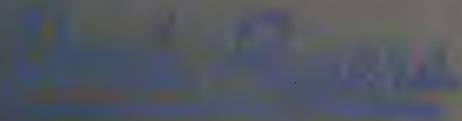


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## NEWS &amp; VIEWS

# Traffic Trouble

*East End Road Worries Rise Ahead of Summer*



BRAKE LIGHTS AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE ARE A COMMON SIGHT ON LOCAL ROADS DURING SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

**T**raffic. It's a perennial gripe among East End drivers who must endure the slow vehicular crawl and view of endless brake lights before arriving at the beach. But this year, it appears worse.

That's because many New York City residents fled to the Hamptons and North Fork to escape the coronavirus, resulting in more year-round residents on the roads beyond the normal

summer peak season—and more service vehicles driving around to cater to those added residents. The local rush of service vehicles hitting the roads after quitting time is so noticeable it's been locally coined as the trade parade.

"We are trying to figure out a way to have some more seamless traffic," Southampton Village Mayor Jesse Warren said at the April 20 board meeting, noting that his team has been in touch with the Suffolk County

Department of Public Works. "As anyone knows when you're driving from East Hampton all the way to western Suffolk, you'll be sitting in traffic, especially after 4:30."

Traffic is not only frustrating. It can also mean life or death. Preliminary data for 2020 show that more than 40,000 people died in vehicle crashes nationwide, which makes for the largest year over year percent increase in traffic fatalities since 1924, according to the National Safety Council. Vehicle

maintenance—especially regarding fluid checks, belt examinations, tire pressure and battery service—after long periods of no driving is critical to safety, warns the American Automobile Association.

Many people globally are still working from home, but weekend driving patterns show motorists are leaving the house more frequently, with weekend congestion in numerous cities surpassing 2019 levels for the first time since the pandemic started. In



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the United States, the world's largest economy, gasoline demand is at 9.1 million barrels per day, highest since last August, according to U.S. EIA figures. The country accounts for 31% of global passenger vehicle road fuel demand, according to Rystad Energy. With more than one-quarter of the population fully vaccinated, Americans are getting out more.

With pent-up demand for families looking to go on vacation after a year of being cooped up in the house amid a historic global pandemic, resort communities such as the Twin Forks are bracing for a comeback tourism season. Besides vehicle maintenance and traffic studies, road repairs can at least make the roads less dangerous.

New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele (I-Sag Harbor) recently noted that the state Department of Transportation is preparing to resurface a five-mile stretch of Route 27 from Montauk Point to downtown Montauk and upgrade sidewalk curb ramps to meet Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements starting later this year.

"I have long advocated for this resurfacing project that will enhance the safety and mobility of all travelers, and look forward to its completion," he said.

Sometimes dealing with the traffic on the East End can feel like a game of whack-a-mole.

"I get concerned that whenever we do something to prohibit movements on one road, they end up on another road," Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman said during a recent board meeting in which residents complained about large commercial trucks cutting through side streets to avoid traffic—violating weight limits on local roads in the process. "The answers aren't always so clear."

He too noted this time of year is especially troublesome.

"County Road 39 doesn't move that fast with all of the lights," he said. "The demand for commercial vehicles, particularly as we run up to Memorial Day, is always tremendous this time of year. It's always really bad."

Residents urged the town to have local police enforce the ban on overweight trucks on certain roads to alleviate some of the safety concerns, calling it a "quality of life issue."

Of course, complaints about traf-

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*“As anyone knows when you’re driving from East Hampton all the way to western Suffolk, you’ll be sitting in traffic, especially after 4:30.”*

fic on Twin Forks roads date back decades.

"Somebody once said you could paper all of city hall with the amount of traffic management plans we have in there, but I don't think any of them have solved it yet," Sag Harbor Mayor Kathleen Mulcahy previously told

*Dan's Papers*. "We need to try to get one that is solvable, that we can start doing, and it's a little chicken-and-egg because we don't have the budget, so we have to look at revenue like paid parking or things like that to be able to get the budget a little bit bigger. We'll see how the summer works. We will

make some money, and we'll see what makes sense. Then we'll at least be able to use it as seed money for some studies."

What can East End drivers do until a solution is found? Hurry up and wait.

-With Reuters





# REWARD



Photo by Judy Gallagher

Herpetologist Andy Sabin aka "The Salamander Commander" is looking for any information leading to the whereabouts of a sustainable Southern Leopard Frog (*Lithobates sphenoccephalus*) population here on the East End of Long Island. Once abundant, this species has not been seen or heard in nearly 25 years.

We believe small populations could still occur on the East End.

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BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

**A**stro Pizza and Felice's Ristorante on Amagansett Main Street reopened for the season Thursday, April 29, in what is its 50th year in business.

The family owned and operated business is the longest running restaurant in the hamlet, but an era could soon be ending. Alda Lupo Stipanov and her husband, Nado, who run the restaurant with Alda's brother Tony Lupo and his wife, Alison, have put the building on the market for \$3.9 million. The asking price includes the restaurant business.

Alda and Tony's parents, Felice and Onofria Lupo,

Sicilian immigrants, opened the restaurant in 1971 a few doors down from the current location. The restaurant moved to 237 Main Street and has endured as one of the oldest pizza places on the East End. All of the pies are made on the original pizza stones and in the original ovens Felice purchased more than 40 years ago.

The restaurant has an interior seating capacity of 52 with an additional 20 to 30 seats outdoors, Slater says.

In addition to the 3,600-square-foot building, it has a two-bedroom apartment with one full bath on the second floor with a separate entrance.

"Opportunities such as this do not come around often in the hamlet of Amagansett," the listing says.

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## BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE

# North Fork's CAST Poised to Purchase Former Southold Church

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Community Action Southold Town, Inc., a North Fork nonprofit currently based in Greenport, announced plans earlier this week to purchase a former church that already has a history of being used as a community building.

CAST, as it is known, has been serving low-income members of the North Fork community since 1965 by offering programs and services, such as a food pantry, computer classes and an early childhood literacy program. The nonprofit organization will now have a permanent home at 53930 Route 25 in the heart of Southold.

"After searching for an appropriate home for CAST for many years, this property is a dream realized, providing all we need to serve the North Fork community while also offering cultural and arts opportunities for all to enjoy," Marc Sokol, the CAST board president, said in a statement.

The 1.2-acre property, which also holds a two-story house, the former church parsonage, is in contract for \$2.8 million, according to Cathy Demeroto, the executive director.

It went on the market in January for \$3.395 million with Douglas Sabo, of Nest Seekers International.

We hear Bridget Elkin of Compass represented CAST pro bono, having her commission go toward the purchase price of the property.

CAST hopes to close by September.

The main building, a 9,052-square-foot space with a steeple, was once the home of the Southold Methodist Church and later became the Southold Opera House, which was purchased in 2015 for \$1.025 million. Though the building dates to the late 1700s and underwent updates over the years, it was "the extensive renovation and preservation work that Southold Opera did to the building (that has allowed) it to live on for years to come," Sabo says. "It's an incredibly unique space, and I am so happy to see it will continue to be a part of the Southold community."

According to the statement, it has enough space



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for all of the essential programs and services CAST offers, along with parking.

The former house of worship was described in the Nest Seekers listing as having two levels. "A grand auditorium" upstairs with street access and "soaring stained-glass windows, a cathedral ceiling, a beautiful stage and room for up to 220 people." Then there is "an elegant ballroom" big enough for 100 people "with glittering chandeliers and grand arched windows." The main building also has a kitchen with its own entrance.

Downstairs, the building holds a dance studio with a waiting room, a dressing room and separate access to the 30-spot parking lot, plus a library, storage, two bathrooms and even a space for a potential apartment, the listing said.

The former parsonage, to the east of the church, has been renovated and offers 2,193 square feet of space with three bedrooms, four full bathrooms and one-half bath.

"The North Fork is growing and changing, and CAST is growing and changing with it," Demeroto said. "Our purchase of the former Southold Opera House represents the next phase of our development, providing us with enough space to effectively meet the community's growing needs."

In the announcement, CAST announced their new space would be able to hold "a larger food pantry and sharing room for clothing and household items, room for essential education programs for both children and adults, private

meeting/interview spaces, a teaching kitchen for culinary and hospitality training and a community garden to grow fresh food."

"We look forward to finally opening our doors as the CAST Community Resource Center, continuing to work with our partners, friends and clients, while also meeting and serving new neighbors," Demeroto said. "Even our name will take on new meaning as CAST will transition to become the Center for Advocacy, Support and Transformation."

This is not the first property, or former church for that matter, that CAST has tried to buy. In August 2020, the nonprofit abandoned its plans after it thought it found a new home at the Greenport United Methodist Church, but was met with strong resistance from neighbors.

Last August, CAST hoped to move from its small headquarters on Front Street in Greenport to the former Greenport United Methodist Church around the corner on Main Street in the village.



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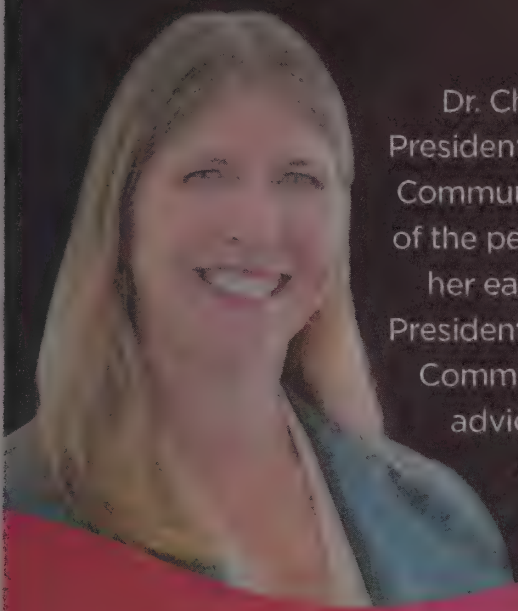
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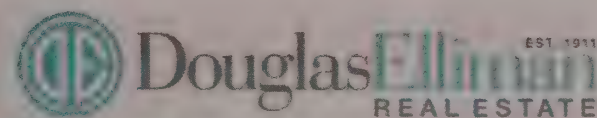
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Amagansett	John & Margaret Fruin	Safety Transit LLC	23 Woodedge Circle	Residence	03/11/21	1,875,000
Amagansett	Glenn Behr	Handy Lane 3 LLC	36 Handy Lane	Residence	12/22/20	1,570,000
Amagansett	Michael Gross	Carol Miller	242 Town Lane	Residence	01/27/21	1,175,000
Bridgehampton	51 Sandpiper Lane LLC	New Sandpiper LLC	51 Sandpiper Lane	Residence	03/15/21	21,000,000
Bridgehampton	446 Butter Lane LLC	FourFortySix Butter Lane LLC	446 Butter Lane	Residence	03/08/21	5,765,285
Cutchogue	Walter Stachecki	54 Old Sag Harbor LLC	54 Old Sag Harbor Road	Residence	02/25/21	4,100,000
Cutchogue	Patricia Malone Trust	Phyllis & Robert Caldwell	200 Betts Street	Residence	03/08/21	792,000
Cutchogue	Rimor Development LLC	Anne & Gary Olsen	3 Sweet Meadow Court	Condo	02/19/21	742,960
Cutchogue	Rimor Development LLC	Richard & Vincenza Reilly	7 Sweet Meadow Court	Condo	01/26/21	727,900
Cutchogue	Estate of Christian Rasmussen	1300 Beebe Drive LLC	1300 Beebe Drive	Vacant	01/27/21	450,000
East Hampton	Outermost LLC	30 Spaeth Lane LLC	30 Spaeth Lane	Residence	03/15/21	60,000,000
East Hampton	Timothy Kelly	Menzel LLC	14 Hunting Lane	Residence	03/25/21	4,500,000
East Hampton	Bruce Taub	Daniel & Joanne Goldberg	12 Diane Drive	Residence	03/17/21	2,500,000
East Hampton	Klara Reizes	Rami & Sami Hajjar	11 Birdie Lane	Residence	03/22/21	1,850,000
East Hampton	Pudding Hill LLC	51 Talmage Lane LLC	Talmage Lane	Vacant	11/26/20	1,750,000
East Hampton	Jeffrey Borah	Laura & Martin Cooperman	9 Sulky Circle	Residence	03/11/21	1,442,000
East Hampton	Zoed LLC	Eric & Lara Jones	49 Sherwood Lane	Residence	03/01/21	876,050
East Hampton	Michael L Ferrara	Juan P Peralta	33 Seabright Avenue	Residence	03/31/21	730,000
East Hampton	Ann E Gittleman	Ashley Juresich	12 Walton Street	Residence	12/07/20	665,000
East Hampton	TK Legacy Land Inc	Ann & Daniel Lamprecht	Three Mile Harbor Road	Vacant	02/03/21	112,000
East Quogue	Gerald Adolph	Peter & Sharon Axelrod	2650 Quogue Riverhead Road	Residence	02/16/21	1,525,000
East Quogue	Kenneth P Ducey	Pamela & Shawn Casey	59 Sunset Avenue	Residence	03/29/21	1,200,000
East Quogue	Edward F Shea	Arthur & Mary Maguire	13 Gleason Drive	Residence	03/31/21	741,000
East Quogue	Rosko Farms Inc	Agata & James Cassidy	7 Clara Drive	Residence	01/14/21	599,000
East Quogue	665 Montauk Highway LLC	Hope Landing LLC	656 Montauk Highway	Vacant	12/21/20	360,000
East Quogue	Donald Metcalf	Joseph P Devon	130 Old Country Road	Residence	03/26/21	225,000
Hampton Bays	Kenneth & Limi Hirsch	Christine Curiale	99 Squiretown Road	Residence	12/18/20	1,170,000
Hampton Bays	Donald & Tracey Morea	Alvaro Garcia	1 Emerson Court	Residence	12/04/20	870,000
Hampton Bays	Boaz Aharino	Dawn Berkoski	11 Bay Avenue North	Residence	04/01/21	460,000
Hampton Bays	Saima Siddiqui	Steven Scott	95 Springville Road Apt 22	Condo	01/27/21	245,000
Sag Harbor	Noyack Group LLC	Michael Grayevsky	1854 Noyac Path	Residence	02/26/21	3,445,000
Sag Harbor	Lysander Sag Harbor Residence LP	JRCR Holdings LLC	9 Amity Street	Residence	02/19/21	3,425,000
Sag Harbor	Robin Kramer	Litvin Shelter LLC	409 Ruggs Path	Residence	02/18/21	2,313,500
Sag Harbor	Village Rose Holding LLC	8 Rose Street LLC	8 Rose Street	Residence	02/23/21	1,500,000
Sag Harbor	Gregory & Janice D'Angelo	Washington Avenue East LLC	11 Washington Avenue	Residence	01/22/21	1,450,000
Sag Harbor	Susan Pashman	Mark & Varisa Gross	57 Pheasant Road	Residence	04/01/21	1,295,000
Sag Harbor	Rhoda A Braff	82 Pine Neck LLC	82 Pine Neck Avenue	Residence	12/17/20	1,250,000
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## BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE

# Westhampton Beach Home Belonging to a NY Times Bestselling Author Available for Rent



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BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Westhampton Beach home of *New York Times* bestselling author Helen Simonson, author of *Major Pettigrew's Last Stand* and *The Summer Before the War*, is available for rent this summer.

Aside from getting a 3,000-square-foot home near the village plus a pool, this rental also aptly has a writing studio. Perhaps the renter will draw some inspiration from Simonson's abode?

Listed exclusively with Aimee Fitzpatrick Martin of Saunders & Associates, the home at 19 Bayfield Lane is asking \$40,000 for June, \$60,000 for July and \$75,000 for August through Labor Day.

A 20th century farmhouse, it offers five bedrooms and four bathrooms, situated behind hedges on a quiet street in the estate section. The home is two minutes from Main Street and five minutes to the ocean beaches, making it one of the most ideal spots we've come across yet.

An expansive lawn leads to a lovely wraparound porch. Inside the home, there is a charming living room with a fireplace, a dining room and a den.

The eat-in kitchen has lots of natural light thanks to a wall of windows and a butler's pantry. A screen-in back porch features a pot-belly gas stove.

Five bedrooms and three of the four bathrooms are located on the second floor.

As a summer renter, you'll want to spend most of your time outdoors. The pool is heated and offers child safety protections. There is also a pool house and an outdoor shower for getting the sand off your feet after the beach.

But, if you must work, there is a dedicated writing studio out back in a 19th century barn with a second-floor studio (The pool house and the barn both offer desks). The barn also holds a pool table, but there is also ping pong, foosball and air hockey. The barn also offers storage for cars and bikes.

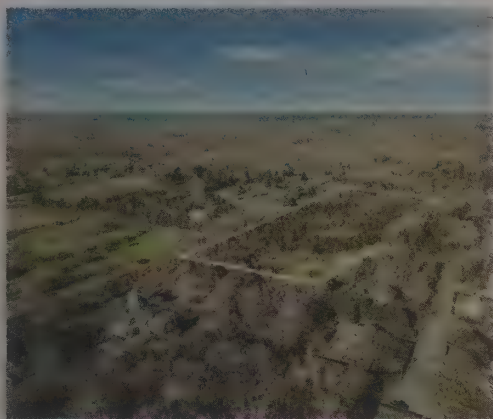
We're sure, no matter what, you'll find a spot to relax among the arbor and rose bushes along the manicured lawns. May we suggest the hammock?



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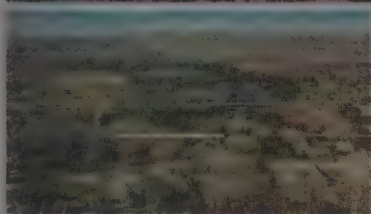


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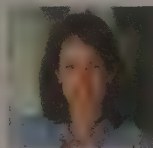
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Dame Julie Andrews and Emma Walton Hamilton

*The famous mother-daughter team talk books, Bay Street and Damehood*

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

Yes, even dames Zoom. Watching legendary actress Julie Andrews (*Mary Poppins*, *The Sound of Music*, *Victor/Victoria*, *The Princess Diaries*) describe the day she received her knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II, suddenly this reporter's small laptop screen is larger than life.

"I was directly facing the queen; I came in from one side of the hall and Her Majesty from the other side," recalls Andrews. "She is very diminutive, very tiny and flanked by ladies in waiting and members of her household, and in spite of seeming very small, she radiated such kindness. ... She was strong and lovely and said something like, 'I've been waiting a long time to see you.'"

The ceremony, which took place in 2000, seems as fresh and personal for Andrews as if it was yesterday. "I hold it very privately inside—I try not to boast about it, because it's quite moving to be honored by your queen and country. I found it awesome."

And where Andrews leaves off, her daughter, Emma Walton Hamilton—accomplished author, writer, producer, performer, arts educator and co-founder of Bay Street Theater—picks up:

"It was an extraordinary day," confirms Walton Hamilton. "My uncle and I made our way into the ballroom, an astonishing hallway with Renoirs and Turners and actual men in suits of armor and chain mail," she continues, speaking from her own Zoom window.

"And I must say," adds Walton Hamilton, lovingly, "you might have given the deepest curtsy I have ever seen anyone give, with those long legs of yours."

"I did my best not to topple over," responds Andrews, with that ever-present sense of whimsy.

The two love to tell stories, and they are good at it. As co-authors of more than 30 books for children and adults, best-selling authors Andrews and Walton Hamilton have more than a way with words—they have a way with each other that is both deeply affectionate and respectful of each others' talents.

You can't help but get caught up in their passion and enthusiasm as they talk about their children's book, *Simeon's Gift*, which they will narrate on May 15 as the concluding event in an eight-part Storytime reading series presented through Bay Street Theater, featuring live readings from children's book authors via Zoom.

For more from  
**DAME  
JULIE ANDREWS  
AND EMMA WALTON  
HAMILTON**

listen to Dan Rattiner's  
podcast with them  
at [DansPapers.com](https://danspapers.com)

"*Simeon's Gift* was the first thing we ever wrote together," says Walton Hamilton. "The original version of *Simeon's Gift* was a little story that Mom and I wrote when I was 5 years old. She and my father (Broadway and film costume and sets/production designer Tony Walton) were separated and living on opposite coasts but still very good friends, and Mom had the idea that if we wrote a story together, perhaps my father, who is also an illustrator, could illustrate it. And my mother would have it bound for me as a sort of memento of our togetherness and our family, even though they were divorced."

Some 30 years later, the mother-daughter duo was writing children's books together, and their editor asked if they had any other ideas, and they remembered *Simeon's Gift*. The editor suggested they revisit it from an adult perspective, and they did.



EMMA WALTON HAMILTON AND DAME JULIE ANDREWS, THE MOTHER-DAUGHTER DYNAMIC DUO.

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"Simeon is a humble man who loves a lady of noble birth. He really wants to better himself to be worthy of her hand," says Andrews. "So he journeys up the river, which has its own musical sound, and everyone he sees and meets gives him the beginning of an education in music."

The authors are thrilled with their illustrator, the children's illustrator and painter Gennady Spirin.

"He had no idea who Mom was," says Walton Hamilton, "But he responded to the story because it's a story about art and the making of art in a musical form, and he identified and agreed to do it."

The Zoom event is a virtual throwback for Walton Hamilton, who, along with her husband, Stephen Hamilton, and Sybil Christopher, co-founded Bay Street Theater 30 years ago. It was certainly a joyful challenge.

"Right up until the last minute in rehearsal for our first production, Joe Pintauro's *Men's Lives*, we didn't have seats in the theater and didn't know where we would get them, honestly," says Walton Hamilton. "And then a welder who overheard us talking about the seats said 'Oh, my cousin in

Tenafly, New York has a whole warehouse of seats—you want 'em?'"

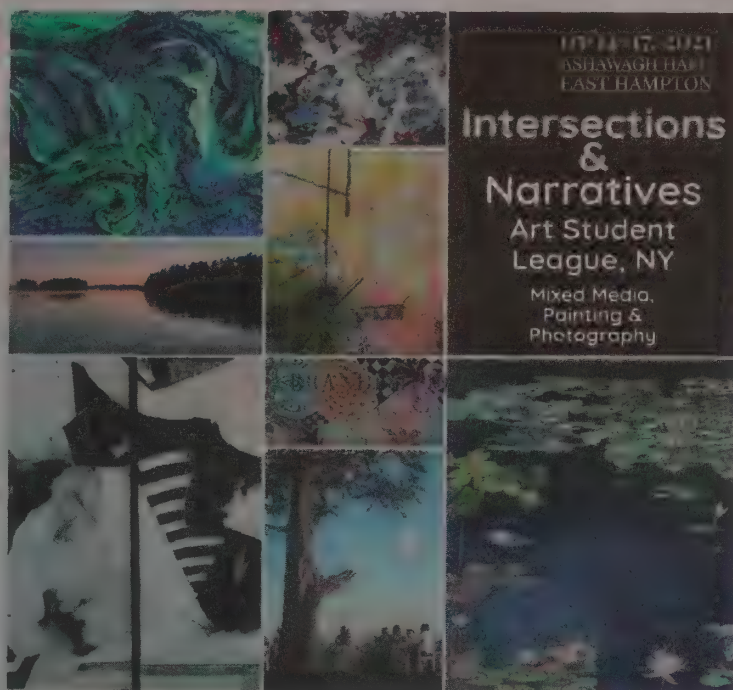
In a way, *Simeon's Gift*, born when Walton Hamilton was 5, has been the gift that keeps giving, having been presented and developed as a musical for the stage that premiered at Bay Street in 2007. It then "went on to a life in the symphony with Mom narrating with beautiful classical singers and an 88-piece orchestra."

When Andrews and Walton Hamilton tell the story on the Storytime Zoom, it will be another throwback.

"I always read to my children," recalls Andrews, "at nighttime, bedtime, always with a story—books were everywhere, as they are now in Emma's house. To sit a child on your lap and trace the words with your finger and comment about the pictures, it is the best way to get a child to start reading."

Watch *Storytime with Dame Julie Andrews and Emma Walton Hamilton*, presented by Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, on Zoom on Saturday, May 15 at 10:30 a.m., for children 3–8 years old and their families. Get tickets at [baystreet.org](https://baystreet.org).





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## Featured Book of the Month Review

### Book of the Month: "World Travel: An Irreverent Guide" by Anthony Bourdain Review by Sag Harbor Books

We all miss the late, great Anthony Bourdain for his rapturous love of food and for showing us the world's most eclectic locales. Now with World Travel, Anthony Bourdain's advice and opinions on traversing the globe are compiled in one place. Peppared with stories from Bourdain's friends and

colleagues, this book is one part travel guide, one part homage to the gourmand adventurer. Even if you never plan on going to the markets of Shanghai or Oman's Empty Quarter, it's a breathless experience just to walk in Bourdain's shoes and see the world through his eyes with this sublime book.

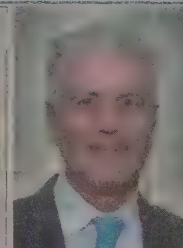
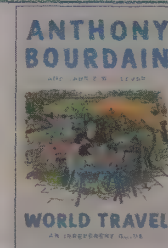
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### HAMPTONS TOP 10

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#### HARDCOVER FICTION BESTSELLERS

1. *Klara and the Sun* by Kazuo Ishiguro
2. *The Four Winds* by Kristin Hannah
3. *Leave the World Behind* by Rumaan Alam
4. *Ready Player Two* by Ernest Cline
5. *Eternal* by Lisa Scottoline
6. *The Moonflower Murders* by Anthony Horowitz
7. *Piranesi* by Susanna Clarke
8. *Hamnet* by Maggie O'Farrell
9. *Everything After* by Jill Santopolo
10. *The Committed* by Viet Thanh Nguyen

#### HARDCOVER NON-FICTION BESTSELLERS

1. *The Hill We Climb* by Amanda Gorman
2. *Code Breaker* by Walter Isaacson
3. *It's Not Complicated* by Katie Lee Biegel
4. *The Barbizon* by Paulina Bren
5. *This is the Fire* by Don Lemon
6. *New York, New York, New York* by Thomas Dyja
7. *Let Me Tell You What I Mean* by Joan Didion
8. *The Hidden Life* by Peter Wohlleb
9. *String Theory* by David Foster Wallace
10. *The Soul of a Woman* by Isabelle Allende

#### PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. *Interior Chinatown* by Charles Yu
2. *The Dutch House* by Ann Patchett
3. *The Song of Achilles* by Madeline Miller
4. *Writers and Lovers* by Lily King
5. *111 Places in the Hamptons* by Wendy Lubovitch
6. *The Fran Lebowitz Reader* by Fran Lebowitz
7. *Call Me By Your Name* by Andre Aciman
8. *Sag Harbor* by Colson Whitehead
9. *The Tattooist of Auschwitz* by Heather Morris
10. *In Five Years* by Rebecca Serle



## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

Hamptonite's 'After Dark'  
Casts New Light

# Disco's Origins

BY MAIA VINES

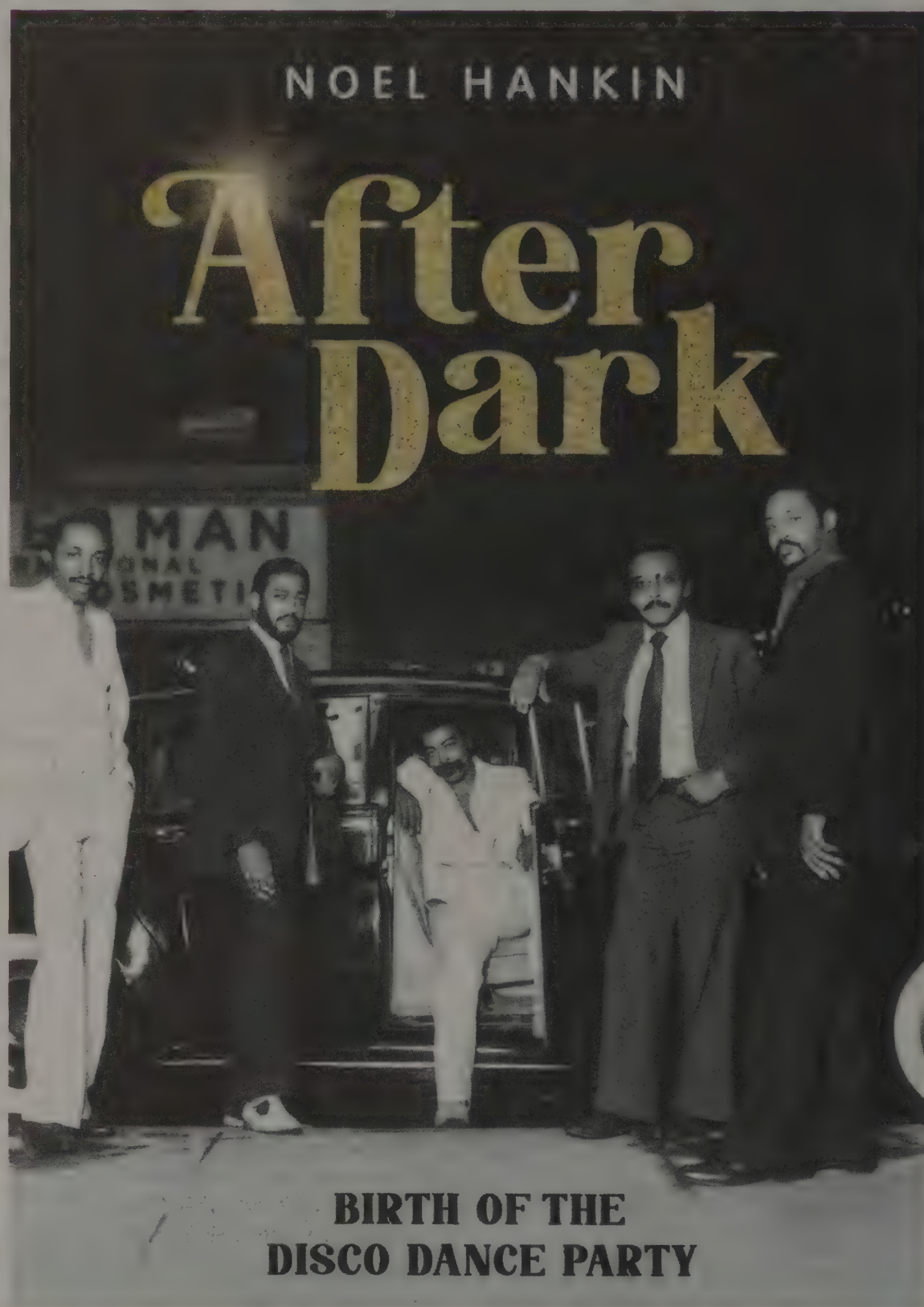
Before Noel Hankin established his career in advertising for multimillion-dollar liquor companies, he helped in revolutionizing the electrifying disco scene in the 1970s. Now a Southampton-residing retiree, Hankin looks back at the early days of his life as a disco promoter in his first memoir, *After Dark: Birth of the Disco Dance Party* (Leon Niknah Publishing Co.).

The 1970s and '80s marked a period of high crime and perpetual violence in New York City, and at the same time, the disco era was taking off. Thousands of people—young and old—flocked to renowned clubs throughout the city every week to dance, socialize and let loose. In his book, Hankin details the history of disco, including early discotheques in France during World War II. The American disco scene we know about today began to take shape in many black and LGBTQ underground clubs, and The Best of Friends (TBOF) was right in the middle of it all.

"It was the birth of a movement, although we didn't know it at the time," according to the author.

Their love for music, dancing and hosting social events inspired Hankin and 12 other friends to form the TBOF social club where they could combine all these interests. TBOF operated several discotheques in Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn. In fact, three of their discotheques were the first Black-owned clubs in Midtown. The atmosphere TBOF founders created in their early events earned them widespread attention and an extensive list of loyal patrons.

Hankin begins his memoir with a flashback from



the group's first event as TBOF, and then introduces the members, a cast of young, talented, sociable men, many of whom met in college. TBOF is described by Hankin as more than an enterprise. It was a family, and the people they entertained and befriended were a part of that family. The way this family successfully built and managed their business for over 15 years; catering to a diverse group of people whom they all treated with respect, is a valuable lesson for entrepreneurs across many industries.

With each chapter comes various memorable quotes, and Hankin picks one to highlight in the beginning of that chapter. Chapter 18 begins: "Andy Warhol was just another guest." The statement, made by TBOF's former partner and promoter, Harold Dow, accurately sums up the popularity of their

discotheques where celebrity appearances were common.

What led to this huge success? The author reinforces the benefits of ambition, good work ethic and due diligence as a young, Black entrepreneur. His experiences allowed him to speak knowledgeably about the complexities of club ownership, at a time where organized city crime was prevalent.

*After Dark: Birth of the Disco Dance Party* is an inspiring novel, perfect for lovers of music, history and pop culture, which takes readers back in time to the peak of disco in NYC and a group of friends who dreamed big, playing a major role in the movement.

The eBook version is available on Kindle eBooks as of May 3. Learn more at [discoafterdark.com](http://discoafterdark.com).



## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT



*This Week's Cover Artist:*

# Scott Hewett

BY LEE MEYER

There's nothing like a drive through the country in the warm weather. Cover artist Scott Hewett talks finding artistic inspiration in cars and more.

## What was the inspiration for this piece?

I am always inspired to paint old vehicles. This particular piece piqued my interest because of the play between light and shadow. I have always been a fan of impressionism, and this seems to have this painterly quality.

## Talk about cars, and why they make good subjects for art.

I find the forms of older trucks from the '50s and '60s fascinating. They are rotund, and I appreciate the classic design. I love it when vehicles weather and the patina is exposed. The colors of rust and



crackled paint make for an interesting palette.

## Talk about your artistic process.

I primarily paint with acrylics. I like the drying time, and it just works with the way I work rapidly. In order to achieve a layered effect, I use gel medium, which is a glaze for building up color to

*"I am always inspired to paint old vehicles."*

expose the true vibrance.

## What inspires you most as an artist?

What inspires me is the play on light, shadow and texture. I like to explore this in everyday objects and landscapes.

## What are your favorite spots on the East End during the spring?

I've always enjoyed taking a ride out to the Napeague and Montauk area. There is a strange, surreal vibe that's hard to describe. The light's golden glow, especially in the late afternoon, inspires me to paint.

See more of Scott Hewett's art at [hewettart.com](http://hewettart.com) and at the Reboli Center for Art and History's Shifting Gears exhibition through July 18.



# OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

## LIVE SHOWS

### GHOST HUNTING AT THE HALSEY HOUSE

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 7:45-10:45 P.M.**  
Ghosts have spread from the Rogers mansion to the Halsey House! Join the crew of the Long Island Paranormal Investigators as they spend the night exploring the 1683 Halsey House and find out what it really takes to be a paranormal investigator. You will get a chance to participate in experiments to test various paranormal theories, learn about the paranormal, hear great spooky stories and maybe even leave with one of your own. Tickets are \$40.  
249 South Main Street, Southampton.  
[southamptonhistory.org](http://southamptonhistory.org)

### GENE CASEY & THE LONE SHARKS CONCERT

**SUNDAY, MAY 2, 3-6 P.M.**  
See East End masters of rhythm and twang Gene Casey & the Lone Sharks perform at the Greenport Harbor Brewing Company's Peconic location. And, yes, the brewery's signature beers will be flowing.  
42155 Main Road, Peconic.  
[greenportharborbrewing.com](http://greenportharborbrewing.com)

### GHOSTBUSTERS DRIVE-IN

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 8 P.M.**  
Get your ticket to watch the classic 1984 Ghostbusters on The Gateway's massive drive-in movie screen and prepare for a night full of nostalgia. Tickets are \$40 per car.  
215 South Country Road, Bellport.  
[thegateway.org](http://thegateway.org)

### ZACHARY WILLIAMS IN CONCERT

**TUESDAY, MAY 11, 8 P.M.**  
Don't miss Zachary Williams of The Lone Bellow as he performs an intimate solo set at The Stephen Talkhouse. Tables are available inside for \$40 and on the back deck for \$15.  
161 Main Street, Amagansett.  
[stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

### LIMBO AT SAG HARBOR CINEMA NOW SHOWING.

Limbo is a wry and poignant observation of the refugee experience, set on a fictional remote Scottish island where a group of new arrivals await the results of their asylum claims. It centers on Omar (Amir El-Masry), a young Syrian musician who is burdened by his grandfather's oud, which he has carried all the way from his



"LIMBO" NOW PLAYING AT SAG HARBOR CINEMA

homeland.  
90 Main Street, Sag Harbor.  
[sagharborcinema.org](http://sagharborcinema.org)

## OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

### GROUP FITNESS AT HERRICK PARK

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.**  
Join Wellness East Hampton for an immersive outdoor fitness class at Herrick Park. Registration is required. Wellness East Hampton gives you the opportunity to explore a range of topics presented by experts in the wellness industry to increase your quality of life and support small businesses.  
67 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.  
[discoverthehamptons.net](http://discoverthehamptons.net)

### MIGRATORY SONGBIRD DAY WALK

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 9 A.M.**  
In honor of International Migratory Songbird Day, the New York State Department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation is hosting a walk through Hallock State Park Preserve. The group will meet in the upper parking lot before the start time. Phone reservations are required.  
6062 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-315-5475, [parks.ny.gov](http://parks.ny.gov)

### BARCELONA NECK HIKE

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 10 A.M.**  
Rich in history, ecology and panoramic views, Barcelona Neck is a gem of a place to explore. With nearly 700 acres in which to ramble about, the wetlands, wooded swamps and forest offer a wonderland of hiking. Meet East Hampton Trails Preservations

Society walk leader Steve Murray and the group next to the Sag Harbor Golf Course clubhouse.  
Barcelona Neck Road, Sag Harbor.  
917-797-6265, [ehtps.org](https://ehtps.org)

### GOLFING WITH THE OWLS

**TUESDAY, MAY 11, 10:30 A.M.-5 P.M.**  
Golfing with the Owls, one of Quogue Wildlife Refuge's biggest fundraisers, begins at 10:30 a.m. with registration and continental breakfast in the Sebonack Golf Club clubhouse, followed by a shotgun start at noon, a barbecue lunch on turn and a 4:30 p.m. awards reception with cocktails and sandwiches. Guests will have the opportunity to meet some of the non-releasable wildlife cared for at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge.  
405 Sebonac Road, Southampton.  
[quoguewildliferefuge.org](http://quoguewildliferefuge.org)

### CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL NOW THROUGH JUNE 21.

Venture on a self-guided walking tour of Greenport Village's more than 300 cherry blossom trees and indulge in blossom-themed refreshments and gifts offered by participating local businesses. Free maps will be available at all participating businesses and at the AgroCouncil information center in the lobby of the Greenporter Hotel.  
326 Front Street, Greenport.  
[greenportvillage.com](http://greenportvillage.com)

## VIRTUAL EVENTS

### TALK: AFFINITIES FOR ABSTRACTION

**FRIDAY, MAY 7, 6 P.M.**

Join Parrish Art Museum Chief Curator Alicia G. Longwell in a conversation with artists featured in Affinities for Abstraction: Women Artists on Eastern Long Island, an exhibition with works by a multigenerational roster of 42 artists who expanded the language of abstraction and called the Hamptons home for a week, a season or a lifetime. The hybrid in-person/online program will be livestreamed from the Lichtenstein Theater. Registration is required.  
631-283-2118, [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### THE PATHOS TRIO IN CONCERT

**FRIDAY, MAY 7, 7:30 P.M.**

The Pathos Trio joins Twin Forks Musicivic for a performance of classical/contemporary music featuring young, living new music composers. The trio consist of percussionists Felix Reyes, Marcelina Suchocka and pianist Alan Hankers. Registration is free but required.  
[twinforksmusicivic.org](http://twinforksmusicivic.org)



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## OUT &amp; ABOUT ON THE EAST END

**ILYA GRINGOLTS RECITAL**

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 2:30 P.M.

Stires-Stark alum violinist Ilya Gringolts performs a virtual recital hosted by the Perlman Music Program. Tune in at PMP from Home.

[perlmanmusicprogram.org](http://perlmanmusicprogram.org)

**IN CONVERSATION: KARIN WAISMAN, ESTRELLITA BRODSKY**

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 3 P.M.

Join multi-media artist Karin Waisman in virtual conversation with noted Latin American art scholar Estrellita Brodsky PhD as they discuss work from Waisman's current Guild Hall exhibition and other previous projects. Registration is free but required.

[guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

**MALNI ON-DEMAND**

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 9.

A poetic debut feature circling the origin of the death myth from the Chinookan people in the Pacific Northwest, Malni: Towards the Ocean, Towards the Shore follows two people as they wander through their surrounding nature, the spirit world and something much deeper inside. Tickets are \$12.

631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

**FAMILY FUN****MINI ROSE PLANTING AND ART WORKSHOP**

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 4 P.M.

Calling all kids, ages 5 through 10, to the ever-popular Children's Mini Rose Planting and Art Workshop hosted by the Southampton Rose Society and presented by rosarian Peter Bertrand at Rogers Memorial Library. Each child will pot their own rose plant to take home with them and will receive an instruction booklet to teach them more about these special flowers with the hope that they will form a lifelong passion for gardening and roses. After the demonstration, children are invited to either color garden sketches by Nancy Rollins or create their own Mother's Day cards or artwork.

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext.519, [southamptonrose.org](http://southamptonrose.org)

**YOUTH FITNESS WITH MISS RACHEL**

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 9:30 A.M.

This 45-minute Project MOST class is a great introduction to fitness and movement for kids in grades K-3 with one main goal—to have fun! The group



"FLYING" BY JOANLEE MONTEFUSCO ON VIEW AT ASHAWAGH HALL

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will explore different ways to move through games, activities and challenges to improve children's strength, motor skills and confidence. Registration is \$20.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-655-4586, [projectmost.org](http://projectmost.org)

**STORYTIME: ATTACK OF THE UNDERWEAR DRAGON**

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 10:30 A.M.

Storytime is an interactive and engaging experience, where kids and their families can enjoy live readings of some of the most creative and fun children's books, conducted by the authors themselves. This week, join Scott

Rothman on Zoom as he reads from his book, Attack of the Underwear Dragon. Tickets are \$15. 631-725-9500, [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org)

**FAMILY DAY AT THE LONGHOUSE**

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 10:30 A.M.

LongHouse Reserve presents its seventh annual Family Day, a celebration of community and togetherness. This family-centered event features art activities for children ages 3 and older, garden tours and fun. This is a free event exclusively

for families with children by reservation only.

133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568, [longhouse.org](http://longhouse.org)

**MOONGLOW: AN ENCHANTING CHILDREN'S BOOK**

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 10:30 A.M.

In this Zoom program, you'll meet the author of Moonglow, Peggy Dickerson, to learn what inspired the imaginary activities found within. You'll also meet the illustrator, Cynthia Wells, who portrays the realistically rendered creatures having fun in the night. Additionally, you'll learn about local science exploration, figurative writing skills and how digital artwork is created.

**ART EXHIBITIONS****VITO SISTI'S 16 WOMEN ART SHOW REVISITED**

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 9.

The late Vito Sisti organized his first Women's Show in 2003 with a small group of women artists, and the show has since progressed to include a full arsenal of local female artists displaying works in photography, collage, painting and sculpture. This year's show at Ashawagh Hall includes Abby Abrams, Beth Barry, Eileen Hickey, Elaine Grove, Joanlee Montefusco,

Karin Padden, Karyn Mannix, Kate Nicholai, Lisa Weston, Mary Antczak, Nina Bataller, Rosalind Brenner, Sally Richardson, Setha Low, Susan Carlo and Teri Kennedy.

780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-329-2811, [karynmannixcontemporary.com](http://karynmannixcontemporary.com)

**MASTER MINDS EXHIBITION**

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 9.

Joe Stefanelli and Sasson Soffer are two world-renowned artists who not only lived up to the description of mastermind but who have also shared a connection to East Hampton through their studio paintings and sculpture park, respectively. See works by them and other skilled East End artists in this new White Room Gallery exhibition.

2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, [thewhiteroom.gallery](http://thewhiteroom.gallery)

**FULL MOON EXHIBITION**

NOW THROUGH MAY 23.

William Ris Gallery and Full Moon Arts Collective present an exciting exhibition of paintings, photographs, collage, sculpture and mixed media artworks created by the group's accomplished collection of East End artists—Peter Beston, Gina Gilmour, Jane Kirkwood, Elizabeth Malunowicz, Mike McLaughlin, Steve Palumbo, Jonathan Pearlman, Giampaolo Fallai, Valerie Zeman and Robert Moore. Artist talks take place on Saturdays in May, with a closing reception replacing the talk on May 22.

1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 609-408-5203, [williamris.com](http://williamris.com)

**ROBERT REMER: BIOPHILIA EXHIBITION**

NOW THROUGH MAY 31.

Quogue Gallery presents Biophilia. Robert Remer integrates nature in each of his creations, incorporating live greenery and organic shapes into bespoke furniture, planters and sculpture reminding the art world of the timeless relationship between humans and nature. Gallery hours are 10-5 p.m. on weekends and by appointment.

44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 203-321-9426, [quoguegallery.com](http://quoguegallery.com)

**EARTH: ARTISTS AS ACTIVISTS**

NOW THROUGH JULY 11.

This timely Southampton Arts Center exhibition, curated by Amy Kirwin, features artists who use their talents to focus on conservation and activism, whether through fine art, science, photography, film, music, prose or other forms of artistic expression.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. [southamptonartscenter.org](http://southamptonartscenter.org)

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Events



FOOD & DRINK

The Backyard Debuts  
at Baiting Hollow  
Farm Vineyard

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A new locale to celebrate the coming return of summer on the East End has arrived with The Backyard at Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, an al fresco wine tasting space that recently debuted at the popular winery.

Friends, family and fans of the vineyard in Baiting Hollow clinked glasses on May 1 to toast the new outdoor venue's soft opening, where, weather permitting, wine lovers can grab a bite to eat, groove to live music each weekend, or play giant Jenga and corn hole.

"It's really just an exciting, fun, relaxing place to hang out," says Rose Vasta, the tasting house manager at Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard. "Fam-

ily, friends, games, wine—you really can't go wrong."

The new space is the latest renovation to the vineyard built in a retrofitted circa-1850s farmhouse that has produced award-winning wines for years. While sipping on the winery's rosé, patrons can picture how The Backyard previously served as a horse corral.

Looking for something to pair with that vino? Guests can order from Baiting Hollow Pizza or a gourmet food truck on site with both table service and blanket service for those who prefer to picnic on The Back Lawn, with seating for up to 15 per group. Limousine and van groups must make reservations.



BARBARA LASSEN

GUESTS ENJOYING THE FUN NEW TASTING SPACE AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

The space also features an all-new bar with a Wine-a-Rite Frozen Drink machine, plus eight wines, craft beers and local ciders on tap. Sun-shaded table areas are available for rent at rates of \$250 per day for groups of 14 or \$500 per day for groups of 28 to 50.

The relaxing atmosphere is sure to

make guests feel like The Backyard is their home away from home.

*Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard is located at 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. It can be reached at [baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com](http://baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com) or 631-369-0111.*



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**(631) 369-0100**

Seating is limited to just fifteen (15) Sun-Shaded table areas so call now for more information and reservations (631-369-0100)

Where friends and family can enjoy the day tasting fine wines and other Long Island spirits/beverages, eating delicious food from Baiting Hollow Pizza and gourmet food truck, all while playing yard games (Giant Jenga & Corn Hole) and listening to live music from our stadium quality sound system.

Other features of The Backyard include the all-new Back Bar with its own Wine-a-Rita Frozen Drink machine and an eight (8) station Tap system serving our most refreshing wines as well as local beer and cider.

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**JOIN NOW !!!**

If you want to venture away from the table for a little while, we are offering blanket service on The Back Lawn.

*NOTE: Sprinter Vans and Limos will be permitted for The Backyard guests only with reservations and prior written approval.*

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## DAN'S TASTE: FOOD &amp; DRINK

# The Halyard Chef's Pea Hummus, Mother's Day Deals & More

BY HARRY POWERS

**CHEF HIGHLIGHT:**  
**STEPHAN BOGARDUS, THE**  
**HALYARD AT SOUND VIEW**  
**GREENPORT**

At age 13, Stephan Bogardus began his cooking career on his native North Fork. He pursued his passion at the world-renowned Culinary Institute of America, where he felt called to train in the upper echelons of French cuisine. Upon graduation in 2009, he quickly assumed a role at one of Long Island's top-rated restaurants, The North Fork Table & Inn, where he would come and go multiple times to help his mentor, Gerry Hayden, as he battled ALS. Under his final stewardship there, The North Fork Table & Inn earned 3.5 stars from *Newsday* and an "Excellent" rating from *The New York Times*. Bogardus's culinary talent has brought him to various cities in the United States and Europe, where he has appeared in guest chef dinners and worked in Michelin-star kitchens, including Daniel, The French Laundry and Per Se. He has also cooked at the beloved James Beard Foundation and aired in multiple cooking challenges on The Food Network, such as *Chopped*, *Beat Bobby Flay* and *Kitchen Crash*. His love for sophisticated dining, as well as his desire to use food to connect and share with others, has earned him regular accolades and a consistent place in local and national publications.

For the past two years, Bogardus has enjoyed leading The Halyard at Sound View Greenport, a 250-seat waterfront restaurant on the Long Island Sound, as its executive chef. Recently, he accepted a promotion that has broadened his role to oversee multiple restaurants both on the East End and in Jackson, Wyoming. Fun fact: He dislikes raw onions!

Love Chef Stephan Bogardus's English Pea Hummus at The Halyard? With this recipe, you can now make it at home whenever you're craving it!

## ENGLISH PEA HUMMUS RECIPE

Yield: 1 Quart. Time: 10 Minutes

**Ingredients:** 2 cup fresh shucked English peas (blanched and shocked in cold water), 3 tsp kosher salt, 1/2 cup top-quality olive oil, 1 tbsp mint (chopped), 1 tbsp tarragon, 1 tbsp parsley, 1 tbsp chive, 1 tsp black pepper (freshly ground).

**Directions:** In a food processor, crush the blanched English peas and salt until very smooth for about one

minute. Scrap the inside of the food processor and incorporate any unbroken peas. Slowly add the olive oil and purée until smooth. Remove the mixture and combine the herbs

and black pepper, then stir until fully incorporated. Enjoy with your favorite chips or farm fresh vegetables in a crudité. English pea hummus stores well for three days and can also be made using frozen peas. Thaw the peas and apply the same ratio/process. Enjoy!

Find more dishes from Chef Stephan Bogardus and The Halyard at [thehalyardgreenport.com](http://thehalyardgreenport.com).

## Cruising through the Hamptons?

Bridgehampton village has plenty of dining options for your inner foodie to enjoy. **Bobby Van's** is open for lunch and dinner for both indoor and heated outdoor dining, along with a socially distanced bar. On top of their already amazing menu, they are offering to-go drinks and "Chef Johnny's Butcher Shop," which gives customers the chance to order curbside delivery of their favorite freshly cut steaks, chops, poultry and side dishes to be prepared at home. [bobbyvansbridgehampton.com](http://bobbyvansbridgehampton.com)

If you're looking for a treat to bring to the beach or park picnic, check out **World Pie**. While they are currently only open for takeout, the pizza still maintains the same fresh and tasty flavor as when served in-house. Along with unique pies prepared with ingredients such as Asian duck, rosemary roasted chicken and spicy beef, they also have appetizing plates like their four cheese turkey meatballs, roasted buffalo cauliflower tacos and veal marsala. [worldpiebh.com](http://worldpiebh.com)

**Armin and Judy** is serving up house-made fresh bakery goods and a short but sweet breakfast and lunch menu. Bakery specialties include cherry cardamom rugelach, salted chocolate rye cookies, and jalapeño cheddar chive scones. Reserve your table to enjoy bites such as cheddar cheese waffles, ruby red grapefruit brûlée and fried chicken! If you can't make it in for open kitchen hours, no worries, you can still enjoy their café and bar seating from 5-9:30 p.m. [arminandjudy.com](http://arminandjudy.com)

**Yama-Q** has opened its doors up for takeout. The health-oriented Japanese restaurant has a delectable dinner menu available. Other than solid rolls and sashimi, you can look forward to sesame crusted fish wrap, red Thai

curry vegetable stir fry and savory desserts like Thai coconut tapioca with mango and strawberry rhubarb crisp. Don't forget the sake and Sapporo! [yamaq.com](http://yamaq.com)

Located on the Sag Harbor Turnpike, **Estia's Little Kitchen** offers a cozy and homey atmosphere with Mexican favorites. The warm service of the employees compliments their delicious menu options of chilaquiles, pork medallion pastor and cocktail specials of Jamaica, lime and ginger margaritas. They are open for both dine-in and takeout, and they've got a hot burrito cart located outside their restaurant. [estias.com](http://estias.com)

This Sunday, May 9, is Mother's Day, and several local restaurants are offering great meals by which to treat Mom. There's a three-course brunch at **Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton which runs from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. for \$75, followed by a three-course \$95 dinner later that evening. (The Wagyu New York strip steak is on both menus!) There's also a two-course kid's menu for \$24. [nickandtonis.com](http://nickandtonis.com)

**Highway Restaurant** is offering Mom's Day dinner to-go! They've got a package that serves four-six people for \$225, and we hear they are also offering a full, in-house brunch menu that day, too! [highwayrestaurant.com](http://highwayrestaurant.com)

Bridgehampton's **Elaia Estiatorio** will be offering guests a special, three-course prix fixe menu. For \$85 a person, guests can choose from authentic Greek appetizers, entrees and desserts including *psiti feta* (sesame seed phyllo-wrapped Greek feta with Greek honey), grilled whole branzino (capers, lemon, Greek olive oil, daily vegetable) and *korros* (traditional mosaic butter biscuit). [elaiaestiatorio.com](http://elaiaestiatorio.com)

Down the road in Sag Harbor, **Lulu Kitchen & Bar** will be treating mothers to a complimentary glass of sparkling wine on Mother's Day. In addition to the regular menu, there will also be the following specials available: 14-day dry-aged duck for two (\$120) served with roasted bell peppers, baba ghanoush, muhammara, pickled ramps, cucumber, gem lettuce and grilled flatbread; whole, deep-fried jumbo black bass for two (\$96) served with Thai-Mediterranean vinaigrette, chopped cabbage, herb and spring onion salad, almonds and fried flat bread. [lulusagharbor.com](http://lulusagharbor.com)



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At Gurney's in Montauk, **Scarpetta Beach** is offering a \$75 prix fixe from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Look for ricotta pancakes among other delectable options, plus that gorgeous ocean view! [gurneysresorts.com/montauk](http://gurneysresorts.com/montauk)

**aMano** in Mattituck offers Wine Down Wednesday whereby one can nab half-priced bottles of wine with dinner (dine-in only). And on Thursday, it's Pizza Night, which means half-off pizzas all night long (dine-in only). [amanorestaurant.com](http://amanorestaurant.com)

Big congratulations are in order for the **Golden Pear Café** East Hampton location, which celebrates 30 years in business this month! [goldenpearcafe.com](http://goldenpearcafe.com)

Ever wanted to grow your own oysters? **South Fork Sea Farmers**, a nonprofit dedicated to the health of the local marine environment, has announced the availability of home-growing oyster kits for local homeowners with their own docks, bulkheads or underwater land. For more information, check out their website. [southforkseafarmers.org](http://southforkseafarmers.org)

**Did You Know That:** East Hampton's Rowdy Hall has an extensive beer selection, from tap beers highlighting the ESR (Extra Special Rowdy) tap—which features beers that are hard-to-find, eclectic and tasty—to domestic and imported bottled beer.

**Fun Food Facts:** Fruit Loops are all the same flavor. ...Fritos only have three ingredients: Corn, corn oil and salt. ...The chimichanga doesn't originate from Mexico, rather, it was purportedly created in Tucson, Arizona and roughly translates to "whatchamacallit!"

**Quote of the Week:** "A balanced diet is a cookie in each hand." —Barbara Johnson, author

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at [dansfoodseen@gmail.com](mailto:dansfoodseen@gmail.com)!



# Dan's TASTE & GUILD HALL

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## DAN'S TASTE FOOD &amp; DRINK



*Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:*

# Adam Kaufer, Grace & Grit

*"Pasta with fresh clams...*

*Yup, love it so much.*

*I just turned my girlfriend's  
daughter onto it, so now I get  
to eat it more!"*

**A** favorite in the Dan's Taste and North Fork dining circles, Adam Kaufer is chef and co-owner of the Grace & Grit catering company. He returns to Dans Chefs of the North Fork on Saturday, July 10.

**First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"**

Tomatoes and peaches.

**Where do you draw your inspiration from?**

The local farms and far-flung travel.

**You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?**

Elvis, Jacques Pepin and my mother. Burgers with foie gras. 'Cause who doesn't love a killer burger?

**What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?**

Pasta with fresh clams... Yup, love it so much. I just turned my girlfriend's daughter on to it, so now I get to eat it more!

**What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?**

"Draw what you see, not what you think you see." Second only to, "Go very fast in that direction, and if something gets in your way, turn."

**Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.**

Forgetting to rent a fryer for fish and chips... Ever fry in a water pan over fire? It's very exciting!

**What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the**

**world of food, wine and work?**

Golf and guitar.

**What's your comfort food and why?**

Pizza...because pizza.

**If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?**

I'd still be designing something.

**What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?**

Fresh soba noodles in Shizuoka.

**What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?**

South Carolina always inspires.

**What is your go-to karaoke**

**song?**

"Paul Revere" by Beastie Boys.

**It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?**

Pizza, sushi, ramen, foie, bánh mì, soup dumplings, change order, repeat.

**We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.**

Here's to you, here's to me, may we never disagree, but if we do, F— you, here's to me!

*For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste 2021 events, visit [DansTaste.com](http://DansTaste.com). And to learn more about Grace & Grit, visit [graceandgritevents.com](http://graceandgritevents.com).*





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Justin Schwartz, *Mattitaco* • Chef Noah Schwartz, *Noah's/Chequit*  
Chef Steven Amaral, *North Fork Chocolate Company* • Chef John Fraser, *North Fork Table & Inn*  
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## DAN'S TASTE: FOOD &amp; DRINK

*Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:*

# Drew Hiatt, The Preston House & Hotel

**R**epping Riverhead's wildly popular Preston House & Hotel at Dan's Taste 2021 is Chef Drew Hiatt. He wowed guests at the inaugural Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons in 2019, and this year, he's ready to amaze guests at Dan's Chefs of the North Fork on Saturday, July 10.

**First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"**

Drew.

**Where do you draw your inspiration from?**

Community, seasons, purveyors, products.

**You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?**

My sister (deceased), my uncle (deceased) and my wife (alive). We would eat a lot of Filipino food.

**What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?**

Steak. I love to cook and eat steak.

**What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?**

If you ever find yourself in a comfortable situation (life, work, etc.), put yourself in an uncomfortable situation, and you will grow. If you don't, you will just stay stagnant and never move on in life.

**Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.**

I would say walking in on someone fornicating in a storage room.

**Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?**

Myself, because loving thyself is important.

**What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?**

The Preston House.

**What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?**

Gardening, my wife and daughter, hanging out with friends and barbecue, playing dice, going to the beach, blowing stuff up.

**What's your comfort food and why?**

I love pasta, New England seafood (clam chowder), oh, and, of course, steak.

**If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?**

Either making knives or designing commercial kitchens, maybe architecture of some sort.

**What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?**

Sea squirt.

**What recent travels have**



**you taken that have inspired you?**

When I went to Mexico last year, it was very inspiring, especially the culinary and hospitality aspects.

**What do you consider your greatest achievement?**

My daughter, Aislin.

**What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?**

Chanting and whispering sweet nothings.

**What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?**

How excited people will get about your food.

**What is your go-to karaoke song?**

"Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang" by Dr. Dre.

**It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?**

Steak, ice cream, caviar, Champagne, fried chicken.

**We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.**

I love summer! Hear ye, hear ye, come hither to thy lord.

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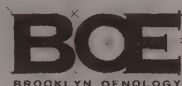
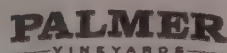
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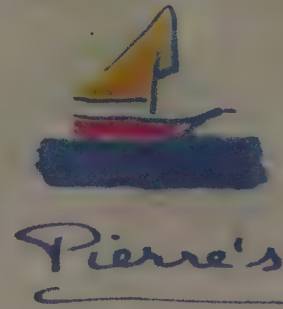


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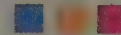


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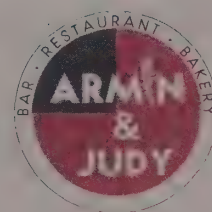


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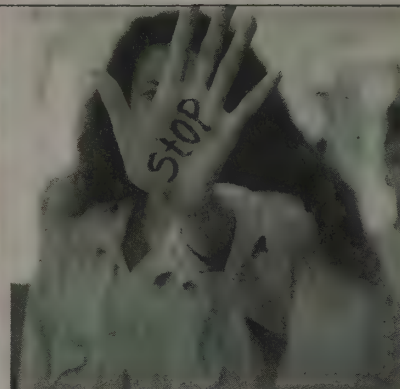
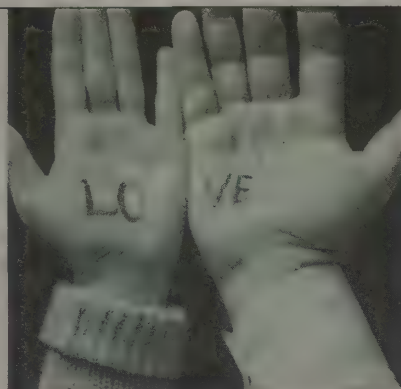


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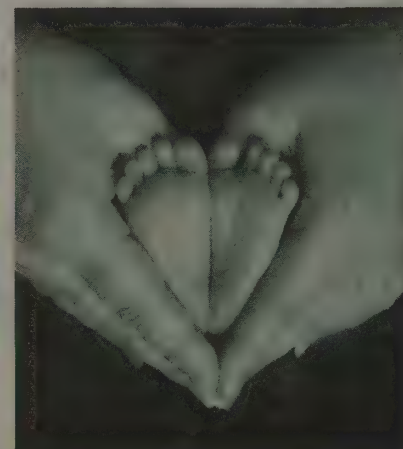
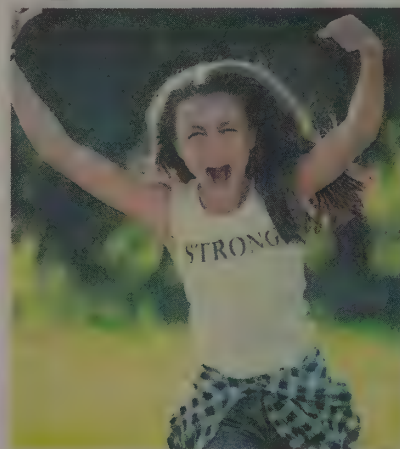
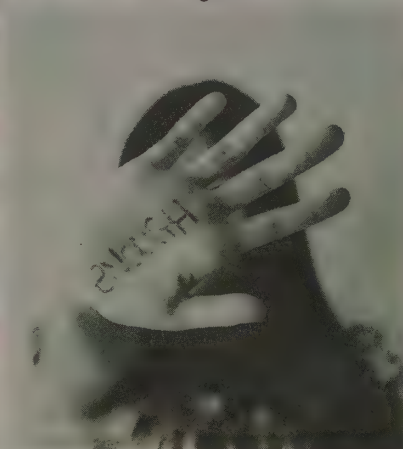


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*Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:*

# Jose "Cheo" Avila, KonTiki

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*“Carolyn, my benefactor, said to me,  
‘Work hard, set the example and,  
most importantly, go the extra mile.’”*

**K**onTiki in Greenport is widely considered one of the most intriguing restaurants on the North Fork, and that's largely due to the unique culinary direction of Chef Jose "Cheo" Avila. Taste his one-of-a-kind cuisine at Dan's Chefs of the North Fork on Saturday, July 10.

**First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"**

The fragrance of a freshly shucked oyster on the shore of the Peconic Bay.

**Where do you draw your inspiration from?**

From where I came from and where I will be.

**You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?**

A past, present and future version of me will be doing the cooking and sharing wisdom. You know, experience is the most important commodity, but once you have it, it can sometimes be too late.

**What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?**

Soup for the soul.

**What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?**

Carolyn, my benefactor, said to me, "Work hard, set the example and, most importantly, go the extra mile."

**Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?**

Danny Mayers. Ground-breaking dude. Google him.

**What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?**

Three Fourteen.

**What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?**

Rescuing and restoring designs from the '60s. Just to give you an idea, my girlfriend, Amanda, and I drove several times to the Midwest to bring gems from that decade, bring them to back to life and have them here on the North Fork.

**What's your comfort food and why?**

Pastitsio, it's like a lasagna. My mother makes a really good one. When I feel homesick, I search around for a good, proper Long Island Italian place.

**If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?**

I would be an architect; I studied it back in Venezuela, but I shifted to-

wards Culinary Arts.

**What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?**

Peruvian food from the source, you must visit Peru when possible. Just plain amazing!

**What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?**

The outskirts of Chicago—there is a Mexican restaurant called Carnitas Uruapan (@carnitas\_uruapanchi on Instagram). Best tacos that I ever had, and I've been to Mexico.

**What do you consider your greatest achievement?**

After traveling the nation, working throughout all kinds of restaurants, I finally found home at KonTiki on the North Fork, which is such a unique and great environment for the good food lover. I have had the pleasure of running that restaurant for the past four years. One more summer to come and one more location, too...

**What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?**

Order and cleanliness. It's my father's motto applied to all of his entrepreneurial activities; he taught me about the importance of this practice.

That's the only way for us to run our establishment, therefore routine becomes ritual. The feeling of working in an organized, clean and well-oiled restaurant is transcendent, so much so that it becomes spiritual.

**What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?**

The amazing amount and variety of fresh produce, wine and seafood.

**What is your go-to karaoke song?**

Any song from The Beatles or Oasis.

**It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?**

Kobe A5.

**We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.**

After having such a difficult past year, let's remember ones who have passed away and thank the heroes who work so hard to make this summer possible. Cheers to them!

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*Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:*

# Ursula XVII, Disset Chocolate

**T**he Disset Chocolate Atelier is the latest chocolate shop to open on the North Fork, and Ursula XVII is the Michelin-trained pastry chef and master chocolatier behind it. She's bringing her limited-edition bonbons to Dan's Chefs of the North Fork on July 10 and Rosé Soirée on July 24, so don't miss your chance to taste her latest creations.

**First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"**

Chocolate, salt and wine!

**Where do you draw your inspiration from?**

I find inspiration everywhere, from my Catalan roots, my travels, my life experiences and my current surroundings. Here on the North Fork, the farms, the wineries, the land itself, all help to get my creativity flowing.

**You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?**

Aside from my mom, with whom I can eat dinner every day, it would be Dominique Crenn, Rosa Parks and Vivienne Westwood. We'd have a traditional Catalan Calçotada; an annual gastronomical celebration held between November and April, where barbecued calçots (a unique elongated sweet onion) are consumed in massive quantities.

**What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?**

A fresh tomato salad, using the best tuna, avocado, salt, chili flakes and olive oil I can find. I love preparing it because I can harvest the tomatoes from my yard, visit the local fish market for the best tuna and use local salt. It's so flavorful, and easy to prepare.

**What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?**

"Work hard, with a lot of method to your work and consistency in your methods." This is a translation of a portion of the last words my godfather wrote before he passed away, in

a "goodbye" letter. I was 15 when he passed, and I have tried to live by this. Most people do say I do everything 150% (more than all the way!); I think it's because of this advice, which was passed on to me early in my life.

**Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.**

I forgot to pull a batch of chocolate croissants from the freezer for a brunch the next day. When I realized, I had to go to the restaurant with a co-worker at 4 a.m. to take care of it. I learned a lesson: To always double check my "to-do" list before walking out after service, no matter how late you need to stay.

**Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?**

I admire chefs like Michael Laikonis, who has changed his focus throughout his career, while always remaining in the world of "sweets." However, he has always approached every chapter with poise, discipline and attention. He does a lot of R&D before he teaches or serves anything to really understand the science behind what he is doing. He is currently the only bean-to-ball small production test kitchen in the USA, at the ICE school in NYC.

**What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?**

As we emerge from the pandemic, the next "big thing" will be dining out in general. People have been starving (pun intended) for a chance to gather with friends and enjoy a great meal. I think we're going to see a much more vibrant food scene.

**What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?**

I enjoy gardening and spending time in the water—diving and paddle boarding.

**What's your comfort food and why?**

Charcuterie boards because they pair well with chocolate and wine.



**If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?**

I would be a high-end fashion photographer. That's probably why I modeled the Disset Chocolate signature collection similar to a couture fashion line. We'll be doing collections twice a year, with no two flavors repeated.

**What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?**

The egg yolk digestif by Magnus Nilsson at Faviken. A digestif is a small pour usually offered at the end of a meal. The Faviken team made an amazing creamy one (which is unusual for a digestif) using duck egg yolk. Needless to say, it was as unique as it was delicious!

**What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?**

Since this past year was one with no travel, I am more grateful than ever to have chosen to live on the North Fork. Even without the ability to wander the world, being here, surrounded by all the farms, artists, makers, is priceless.

**What do you consider your greatest achievement?**

Launching Disset Chocolate and the Atelier in the midst of this pandemic. I always knew I wanted to do something that I was passionate about, and I spent more than a decade figuring out what that was. Now, I found a way to devote myself fully to doing what I enjoy most.

**What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?**

When I'm developing new products, I don't start with a specific "look" for the finished product, the way that you would when making plated desserts and cakes. Instead, I work my way from the inside out, so I can focus on the taste, texture and the tannins in the chocolates. Once that's perfected, I get the inspiration for the outside part—the decorating.

**What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?**

I'm blown away by what a close-knit and supportive community we have out here. There's a tremendous spirit of collaboration, with people eager to share their talent, art, ingredients so that we all succeed.

**What is your go-to karaoke song?**

"Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen. Hands down!

**It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?**

Brussels sprouts and tomato salad, crispy pork, strawberry-rhubarb pie and, of course, CHOCOLATES!

**We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.**

A toast for all of us here, for those who are yet to come, and for those who are no longer with us. Salut!

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# MOTHER'S DAY

*Last-Minute*

## Mother's Day Gifts

BY DAVID TAYLOR

In case you let it slip your mind, Mother's Day is this Sunday, May 9, which means you're almost out of time to find a gift that'll wow Mom. Luckily, the Hamptons and North Fork have a multitude of shops, boutiques and the like where you can find something truly special that'll make her think you'd been on a months-long quest to find the perfect present. In addition to the chocolates, flowers and wines that are always a hit, here are some other last-minute ideas to make Mom feel loved on Mother's Day.

Summer is right around the corner, and you can't expect Mom to strut around town in last year's beach tote, so if you're in the area of East Hampton, head to **Clic** to check out the wide selection on offer. Possibly the most charming out of the bunch are the totes by The Jacksons that each feature different phrases on the outside of the bag—such as “Do not disturb,” “Love is love,” “Hola” and “Beach please.” 60 Newton Lane, East Hampton. clic.com

With 2020 being what it was, 2021 is looking like the year of travel, so Mom is likely in need of a fancy new travel organizer. **Di Angela Leather Goods & Associates** in Greenport has just what she needs with a travel-size organizer on a string, with enough space for I.D. and credit cards, passport and more. It comes in a wide variety of color combos and solids from classic brown or navy to color-block gray/red/black. 140 Main Street, Greenport. diangelaleather.com

Quotes by history's great thinkers and speakers, lines from classic movies and books, wide and/or and cheeky mantras and more are emblazoned on the vintage signs found at the **Topiaire Flower Shop**. Find one that will speak to Mom on a personal level, and don't forget to grab a bouquet of flowers while you're there. 51 Jobs Lane, Southampton. topiaireflowers.com

If Mom's dinnerware has been chipped and scraped over the course of many visits with the grandkids, you owe it to her to replace them. **Fishers Home Furnishings** has whatever you need to match her signature style, but if you really want to impress her, check out ceramics extraordinaire Eve Behar's Stoneware collection, featuring bowls, plates, 18 carat gold napkin rings and vases to match. 144 Main Street, Sag Harbor. fishershomefurnishings.com

If you're looking for jewelry in Westhampton Beach, look no further than **Garden of Silver**. The boutique offers one-of-a-kind rings, necklaces,



IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SHOW MOM YOU CARE ON MOTHER'S DAY THIS SUNDAY

earrings, bracelets and more by a growing roster of talented local artisans. One designer in particular is Elizabeth Moore, whose recent works in gold are nothing short of fine art. Gifting any of her heart necklaces or celestial earrings would guarantee that you'd move to the top of Mom's secret favorite child list. 124 Main Street Westhampton Beach. gardenofsilver.com

Whether your mom is a tea or espresso drinker, **Sylvester & Co. Modern General** has you covered with their SMEG '50s retro machines. The variable temperature tea kettle boils water quickly, efficiently and precisely, with the ability to choose your temp and maintain it for 20 minutes. It holds seven cups, enough for a not-so-pretend tea party with the

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The East End's favorite artist, as proven by her annual Dan's Best of the Best contest wins, **Isabelle Haran-Leonardi** works out of a studio/gallery in Greenport where she paints awe-inspiring seascapes, landscapes and more. Whether your favorite memory with Mom is a fun day at the beach, a magical walk through the Greenport cherry blossoms or an unforgettable romp through the sunflowers at Pindar Vineyard, Nova Constellatio Gallery has a painting that captures that special moment. 419 Main Street, Greenport. novaconstellatiogallery.com

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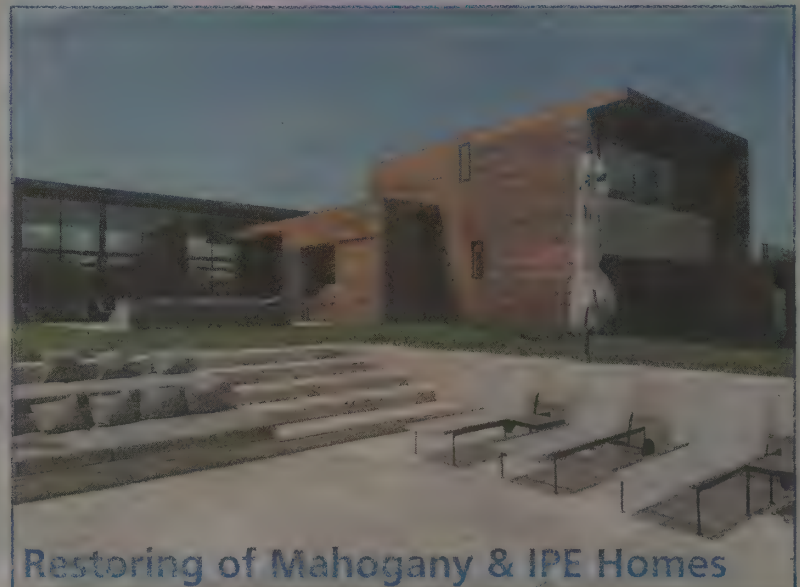


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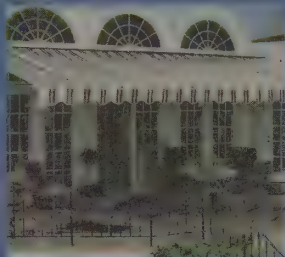
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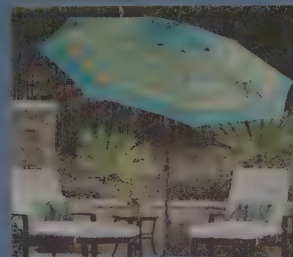
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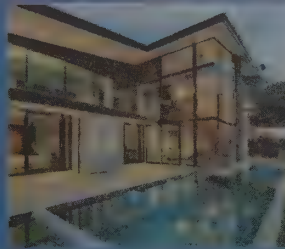
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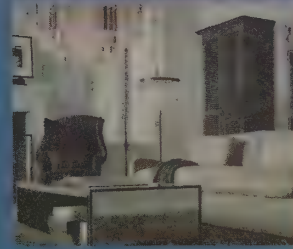
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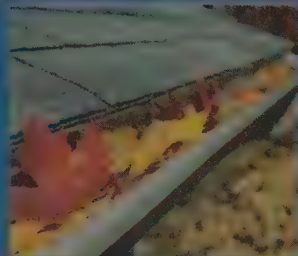
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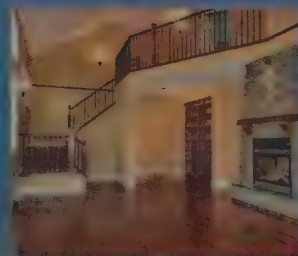
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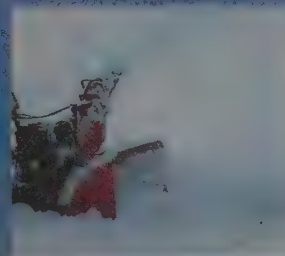
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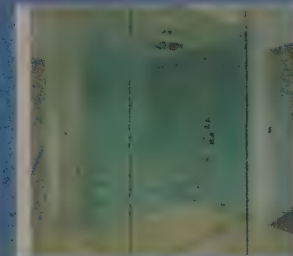
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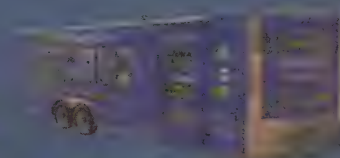
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If you're still not concerned, nearly half of the 2,000 deer ticks collected in a recent scientific study were infected with Lyme diseases. Something even scarier, 13% carried the pathogen which causes life threatening babesiosis, 9% Anaplasmosis, 2% *Borrelia miyamotoi* and 1% Powassan encephalitis which took the life of a New York State man two years ago.

Studies show that 20–50% of the ticks on the East End are infected with Lyme disease and 70% of people diagnosed are bitten in their own yard. Brian Kelly, owner of East End Tick & Mosquito Control, put some tips together to help keep you and your family safe this season and to help limit the risk of contracting a tick-related illness.

1) Have your property sprayed for ticks monthly between the months of April through November to control ticks on your property.

2) Tick encounters are happening just about everywhere! Always use a repellent when going outdoors and ALWAYS check yourself afterwards. Pro tip: Have someone else check your back and areas you can't see!

3) Teach your kids about the dangers of going into the woods and uncharted territory. Get them into the routine of checking themselves after being outdoors and ALWAYS check them yourselves.

4) The Tick Borne Disease Resource Center at Southampton Hospital offers free tick removal kits. Pick one up, learn how to properly remove a tick and keep it handy at all times.

5) Perform tick checks twice a day, once at night and then again the following morning.

6) Tuck your pants into your socks and spray both your skin and clothing with repellent before going outdoors.

7) When coming in from the outdoors, put your clothes in the dryer and on a high heat for at least



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15 minutes.

In addition to the aforementioned tips, you can also help “de-tick” by putting a fence around your yard to help limit the amount of animals (like deer) that roam onto your property. Keep your grass cut short and don't over-water your plants and shrubs. Ticks are attracted to long grass and cool, damp areas.

Haven't done your spring clean-up yet? Eliminate tick habitats by raking and removing leaves

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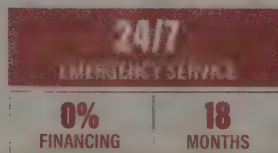
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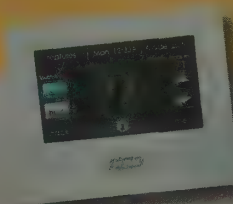
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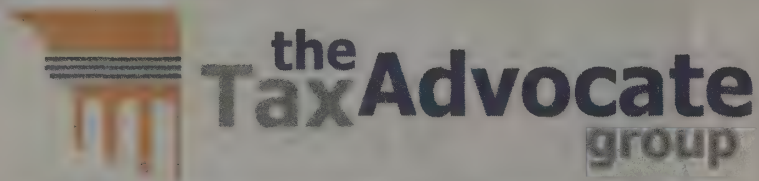


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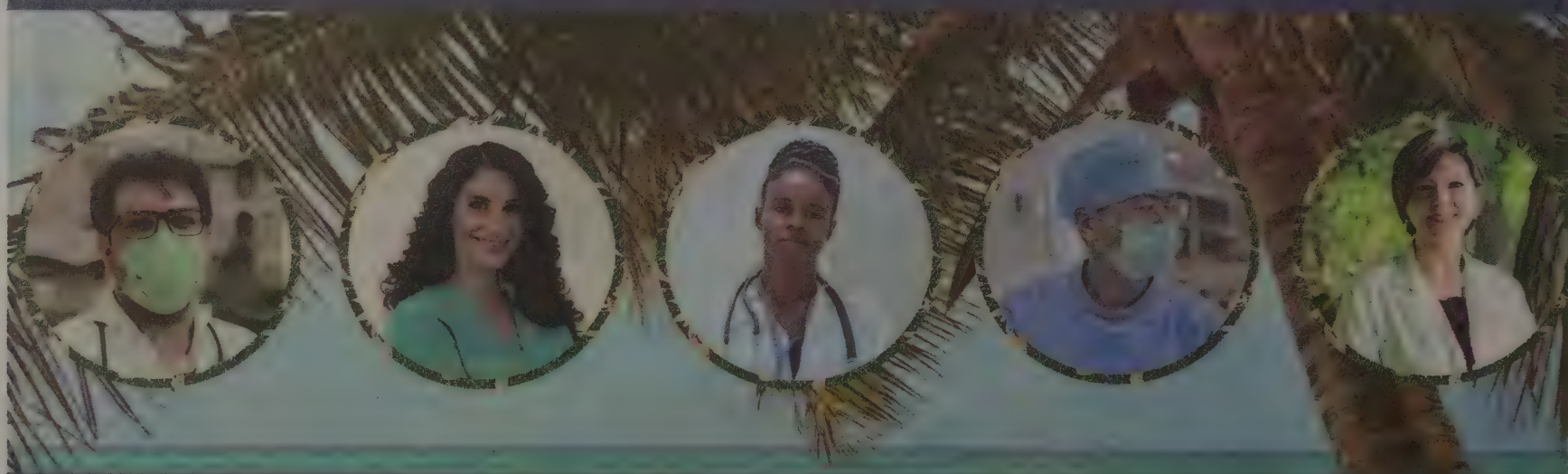


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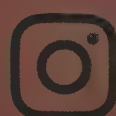


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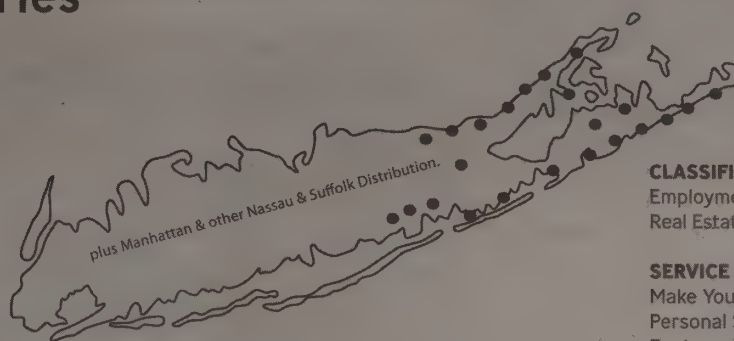
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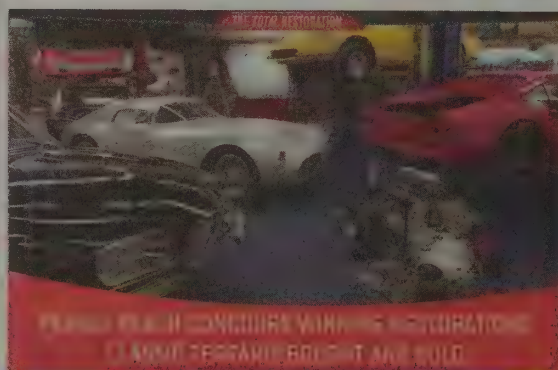
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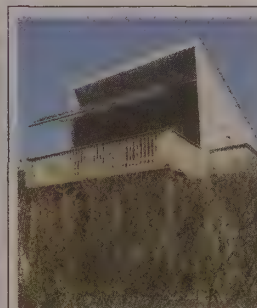
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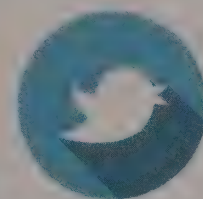


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## NYPD Detective Turned Actor Bo Dietl

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**B**o Dietl is New York's "renaissance man." With a life story that reads like an excerpt from a *New York Times* bestseller, Dietl has no shortage of amazing stories to share. Whether they involve arresting some of the most infamous criminals in New York City's history, sharing dinner with "A-List" celebrities at Rao's or starring in Scorsese films, Dietl has lived an amazing life that now brings him to the shore of the East End.

Dietl is an author, an actor, an entrepreneur, a first-generation American from Ozone Park, but first-and-foremost, he is a cop. Detective Bo Dietl spent 16 years on the New York City Police force, and was acclaimed by the tabloids and news media as one of the city's most high-profile detectives.

"The foundation of my life is being a cop, but as I have gotten older, I have become more compassionate," he says. "When I was younger, everything was one-dimensional, but I have since become much more understanding of people's social issues. I have more of an emotional factor, and I still love to help people."

He was a founding member of the citywide anti-crime unit and boasts more than 2,000 arrests of felons, which came at the price of being mugged more than 500 times as a decoy. Dietl was sent to the hospital more than 30 times while he was a police officer, after being stabbed, beaten or shot at—all in the interest of keeping New Yorkers safe.

After a skydiving injury left him with a compound fracture in his leg, Dietl was put on modified duty. Believing that this was the end of the road for him in law enforcement, he turned in his papers to begin life as a civilian.

"I was very depressed for about a month," he recalls. "After leaving the NYPD, I realized that being a police officer was the greatest foundation for me to begin a life in security. I love being a cop, in the days where New Yorkers appreciated hard working police officers," he adds, alluding to the anti-police sentiment that discourages many from entering the police force.

Shortly after his retirement, Dietl

realized just how much his life intersected with the film industry. His work with the department was profiled by award-winning journalist Nick Pileggi as a *New York* magazine cover story that documented his work to stop rampant violence in the city. It was then that Dietl realized that his hard work in high-profile arrests had laid the foundation for an acting career, in addition to his security company.

"My life touched upon so many movies, like the *Wolf of Wall Street* and *Goodfellas*," he says, two films in which he had supporting roles—playing himself, I might add. "I realized, everyone wants to be around a winner."

From that point on, he focused on networking himself with some of the nation's highest-profile individuals. He recalls dinners he shared at his table at Rao's, with everyone from Warren Buffet and Bill Gates, to Denzel Washington, Jack Welch, Ken Langone, Bruce Willis, Angelina Jolie and Google founder Eric Schmidt.

"These are some of the best experiences, in my 'little folder of life,'" he says.

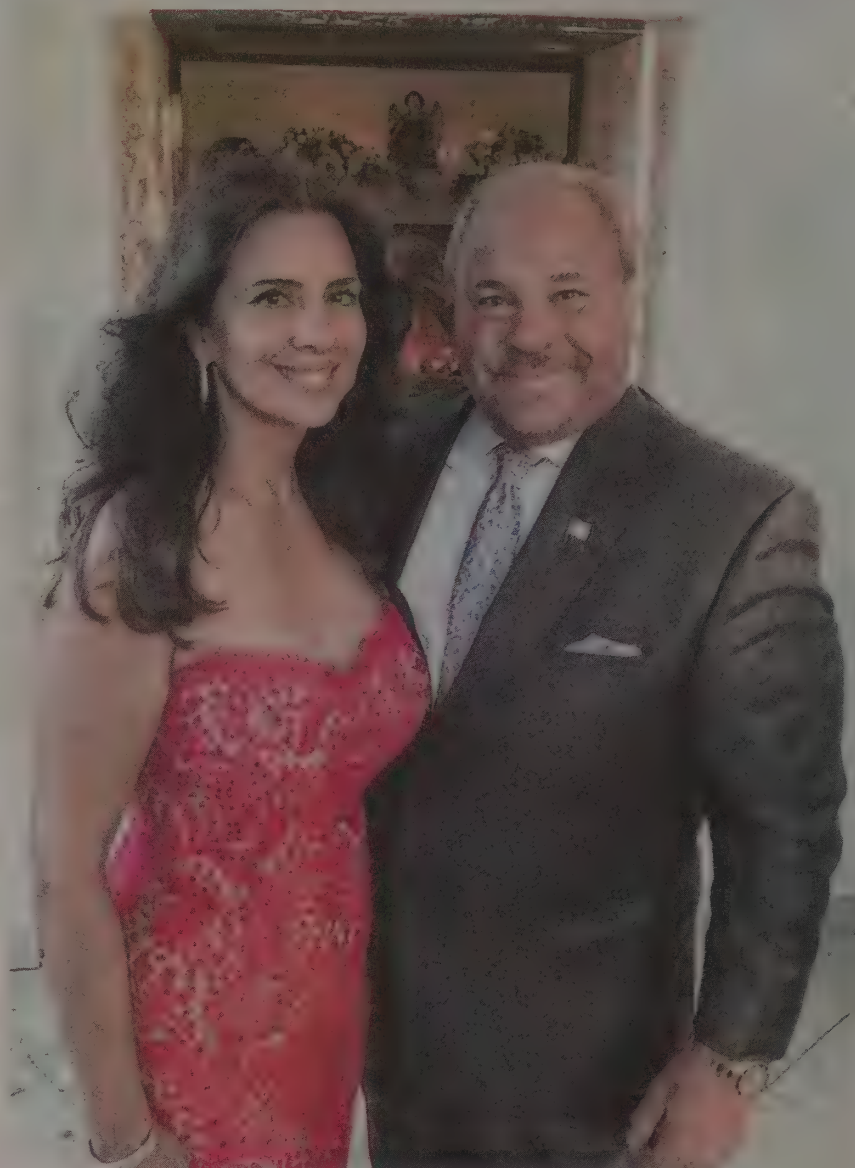
And while he will always identify with the Big Apple, he has found refuge on the East End, in the Hamptons, on the water, where he resides with his fiancé, Margo Urban, a former national recording star with the Cover Girls. There, he is frequently visited by his children, grandchildren, family and friends.

"I have lived a stressful life," he says. "When I get out here, my whole body diffuses. It is really something that you can't describe. There is a beautiful release out here, the stress level diminishes."

While he enjoys frequenting local restaurants, when asked about his favorite places to enjoy a meal, he says: "My kitchen is my East End Rao's."

He and Margo have taken up a hobby in gardening, in their newly renovated, cedar-fenced garden.

"We have an abundance of vegetables that are remarkable, and we love to cook with what we grow," he says. "We spent most of the pandemic out here," he adds, where he enjoys a water-view complimented by an infin-



BO DIETL AND HIS FIANCÉ MARGO URBAN

ity pool.

When asked how he would describe the Hamptons in one word, he says: "Heaven."

"The moon rises over the water—just last week we saw an orange moon, followed by a pink moon. They are just magnificent and are part of the reason that, when we are out here, we are in heaven."

Dietl remains active and still runs Beau Dietl & Associates, a New York-based security agency with offices in the city and Miami for the last four decades. For the last 37 years, he has been the CEO and chairman of many corporations in the security and investigation business. His company has worked for some of the nation's largest corporations on security and investigation matters. In 1999, Dietl sold a security and technology company for more than \$200 million.

He has also recently launched an endeavor in cyber security, where he is on the cutting-edge of encryption

technology, Advanced Cyber Security. Remaining a frequent staple on some of the nation's leading cable news broadcasts, as well as remaining engaged in acting, his career is far from over.

"When we get hired, by a corporation or a private client, I make sure that there is no greater priority than the protection of the client and the success of the investigation," he says. "We are always available to help anyone."

He says that his success is grounded in his work ethic that he has had since his first job working construction on the original World Trade Center.

But, in an exceptional life that has brought him to the East End for the very same reasons that we all enjoy, he is certainly a power broker from the city's grid, to our quaint, Hamptons villages.

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.





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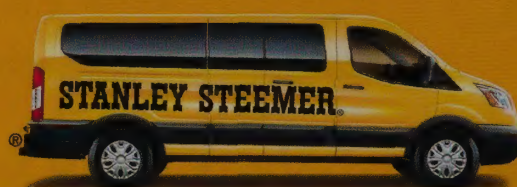


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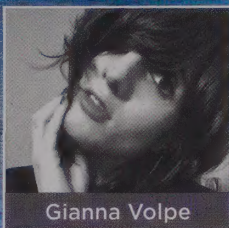
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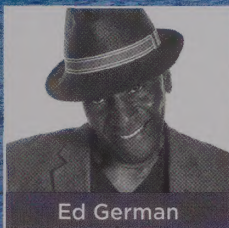
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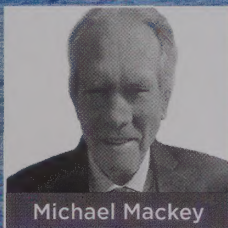
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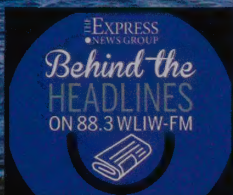


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